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JAPANESE CAPTURE MANILA, CAVITE NAVAL BASE; U. S. FORCES FALL BACK TO CORREGIDOR, BATAN

Reds Crack At Nazis at Mozhaisk

Last Great Threat, 57 Miles From Moscow Is Under Russian Attack

Prisoners Taken

British Report Capture of 1.000 Axis Soldiers at Bardia

(By The Associated Press) Russia's Red armies were reported smashing today at German-held Mozhaisk, the last of the great threats to Moscow, after Adolf Hitler rushed to the front in an attempt to halt the retreat of his battered invasion forces. Mozhaisk is 57 miles west of

Stockholm dispatches said the fuehrer's new headquarters were established near Smolensk, 150 miles behind the fighting zone.

New Soviet triumphs were reported by the Red army com-mand, which announced the re-capture of Staritsa, an important rail and Volga river city 125 miles northwest of Moscow, and Kaluga 110 miles southwest of the capi-

The fall of Staritsa, marking a 45-mile sweep southwest from Ka-linin, placed the Russians only 30 miles north of the Volga river port of Rzev, a key rail town.

Red army vanguards were reported only a few miles from Mozhaisk, while Soviet artillery shelled German defenders of the

Prisoners Are Taken On the north African front, Briported the capture of more than 1,000 Axis prisoners in attacks on siege-bound Bardia, near the 265 Persons Die Libyan-Egyptain frontier, where German and Italian troops have

been attempting to create an "Axis Tobruk." "Operations in the Bardia area are developing satisfactorily," the British communique said, indi-cating that sharp inroads have been made against that Axis stronghold of resistance 300 miles behind the main battle scene in

western Libya.

A British military spokesman said that the bulk of Gen. Erwin Rommel's retreating armies were still fighting in the Agedabia zone, 90 miles south of Bengasi, but that because of bad weather conditions there had been little

change in the situation. Heavy rains were reported hampering mechanized operations on both sides.

A German communique asserted British troops had been thrown back near Agedabia and had suf-fered heavy losses under Nazi bombing assaults.

Premier Mussolini's high command, reporting violent fighting around Agedabia, said Axis planes attacking the British had "pushed them in a northwest direction."

Possibly aimed at heading off heavy German air attacks against the long British supply and com-munications lines in Libya, the Royal Air Force has been attacking German air bases on Greece and Greek islands near Turkey as well as a newly-disclosed sub-

marine base. These attacks have carried as far north as the Athens area, where the port of Piraeus has become a British target as it was a German target in the days before

British in London followed up the disclosure of a new raid of the Norwegian Lofoten Islands, made to obstruct German shipping, with a warlong summary of German air losses. Their tabulation show-air losses are losses to civilians. The sale ban had been expected by the automobile industry, but came earlier than had been antidestroyed during the war, including 8,935 in the Middle East and western Europe and 5,000 in Russia. British plane losses were put at 3,961.

war production only.

To put the country's army on wheels and give it the guns, planes and tanks to fight with, the factories which in peace time made four times as many automobiles ed about 14,000 German planes

Races Are Postponed

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 2 (A) manufacture of new cars and light Association, said in Detroit that Unseasonably warm weather trucks for civilian use "within a the few weeks of grace until forced a second postponement to- few weeks," it was announced. day of the Middle Atlantic outdoor day of the Middle Atlantic outdoor speed skating championships—this time until February 1. The event, first delayed until Sunday. Rain first delayed until Sunday. Rain and a temperature that mounted a temperature that mounted speed skating championships—this the light and heavy trucks now in try readjust production from civilian to defense items "to our advantage of systematic that the lad agreed to without a girdle.

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Red Cross Fund

stock with dealers can be bought only by government, lend-lease and the most essential users. Pending establishment of a rationing system to handle distribution of these automobiles, the purchase, sale and delivery of all new cars and trucks is prohibited.

Red Cross Fund

stock with dealers can be bought ian to defense items "to our advantage and the advantage of labor."

R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers-C.I.O., said his union had been informed several weeks ago that the ban would be im-

Red Cross Fund

The total amount of contributions to the \$45,000 Ulster County Red Cross War Relief Fund today was \$5,405.10. Mayor Edelmuth Takes Oath of Office



Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock William F. Edelmuth took the oath of office as mayor of the city of Kingston for the next two years. The oath was administered by Justice John T. Loughran of the

decline in the non-defense indus-

In fact, we would then see some

cipated. Representatives of the in-

Alvan Macauley, president of

manufacture of civilian cars must

Babson Forecasts Declining Business

Defense Production to Be Up Sharply; Non-Defense Down; Average Will Be Below 1941 Is Outlook

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 1st-As long as World War II lasts, the total U. S. production will continue to increase. I estimate an increase in national income of \$9 billions for 1942, thus bringing it up to 95 billions compared with 76 billions in 1940 and 86 billions in 1941. In forecasting this national income for 1942, I am taking into ducted into the office of mayor of In the car in which the youths Irving J. Kauder of New Paltz and account probably increases in prices and wages. These figures do Kingston on New Year's Day, the were riding was found two Win- Albert C. Longdon of Highland not mean that more goods will be produced. In fact, 1942 will first Democrat to assume the dutish Middle East headquarters re- not mean that more goods will be produced; in fact, 1942 will

In U. S. Accidents

Auto Crashes Responsible for 171; State's Toll Takes Sharp Drop

(By The Associated Press) A total of 265 persons lost their Washington tells me that with Jalives over the New Year's holiday pan, Germany and Italy fighting in automobile accidents, drownings, falls, shootings and by other defense works before Hitler is violent means, a nationwide sur- eliminated. This seems very high vey showed today.

Automobile accidents accounted defense industries. for 171 of the total. An army bomber crash on Long Island took way into a group of laborers at a World War II will continue in its

to death after their automobile for those engaged in the defense stalled within a mile of their industries, and bad news for those Utah ranch home. In Fort Worth, who are in certain non-defense in-Tex., a Mexican and four of his dustries. If the war is to end durchildren perished in their burning ing 1942, then the reverse is true.

Three guards in a Massachu- hectic times which would be detri-(Continued on Page Five)

war production only.

four times as many automobiles gram. as the rest of the world put to-

gether will be required to halt all the Automobile

America Can't Buy New Passenger Cars

Or Trucks, United States Board Rules

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)-Sale of drastic quotas reducing by about

The 450,000 passenger cars and end entirely would help the indus-

The rationing set-up is expected posed. He predicted that when

City's New Mayor Goes Into Office

Administers Oath and Edelmuth Delivers Annual Message

Mayor's Message on Page 3

William F. Edelmuth was inshow a decline in the real wealth ties since 1932 when Eugene B. gun. Carey was inaugurated. The in-Unfortunately, the increase in attended at the city hall, and the augural ceremonies were largely the industrial production will be oath of office was administered to in the defense industries. Nineteen-Mayor Edelmuth by Judge John T. forty-two will show considerable

The induction ceremonies were tries. It is well for my friend Odheld in conjunction with the anlum and others to talk about shifting over manufacturers of lawn
mowers to making battle tanks.
To a certain extent this will be
done in 1942, but a great many in 1942, but a great many The rostrum in the non-defense concerns will suffer if

chambers was banked with baskets the war continues through 1942. of flowers which had been pre-Washington tells me that with Jaalso to Alderman-at-large John J. us we may need 50 per cent of the Schwenk. Approximately 200 men wage workers of the country on and women attended the council

Mayor Edelmuth in his first anto me as Great Britain now has mual message said that due to the Day before Judge Matthew V. less than 30 per cent engaged in defense industries.

Will Bombing Win the War?

Huar message said that due to the war it might not be possible to carry out a program of municipal improvements that he had urged improvements that he had urged per jury. during election, but whenever five lives and three laborers were Most readers, whether employ-during election, but whenever killed when a bomber lost a wheel ers or wage workers, should pri-Most readers, whether employand swerved from a concrete run- marily be interested in whether into effect. He also stated that he would cut the tentative budget present fury through 1942. If it which had been filed with him so Two Ute Indian brother froze will so continue, this is good news that a lower tax rate than \$45 would prevail.

Riseley Supervisor

Mayor Edelmuth filed the pointment of Richard Riseley 95 Main street as supervisor the Twelfth ward to fill the va-cancy caused by the resignation not abandoned his wife and child, (Continued on Page 13)

Tell Eyek in asking 167 a pre-have to get along on a total of 290 diversion somewhere else to ease (Continued on Page 13)

(Continued on Page Five)

The mayor also filed with the council the following appoint-City historian, William C. De-

City clerk, Leo P. Fennelly. Corporation counsel, Joseph H.

treasurer, William City assessor, James H. Betts. Deputy city clerk, Harry Seitz. Special city judge, Daniel Hoff-

Member of plumbing board, Charles M. Dunne. Member of board of managers of Laboratory, Dr. Francis M. O'Connor.

Member of fire board, Edward Member of welfare board, Ernest

Adopt Rules

Names Committees President Schwenk also handed

Olson and Ramsey MacArthur Consolidation **Are Arrested After** Brief Crime Career Of Forces Allows Him to Hit

Pair Is Held in County Jail Without Bail; Serica of Felonies Hang Over Them

With the arrest of John Olson, Shultis Is Named 19, of 59 Cedar street, and Kenneth Ramsey, 17, of 626 Broadway, at gunpoint on Hasbrouck avenue on Wednesday evening, the Kingston police department believe that a number of burglaries in Kingston and vicinity had been Lindin, Kauder, Langdon solved with the arrest of the two

The two youths were arraigned New Year's Day before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court on a charge of grand larceny in the theft of the automobile owned by Harry Kirchner from the drive-way of the Kirchner home on Are County Men Who

Will Ration Auto

Tires in Area

EDGAR T. SHULTIS

ster county.

named as chairman.

Named as tire rationing admin-

tween the city and county ration-

Carl Eric Lindin of Woodstock

District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, who was present at the ar-raignment, informed Judge Cahill that he desired to have both youths held without bail, as both would likely be charged with five or six other felonies.

Judge Cahill granted the request of the district attorney and remanded both youths to the coun-ty jail after they had waived ex-amination and had been held for At Annual Session amination and had been like action of the grand jury on the charge of theft of the Kirchner

Judge John T. Loughran The police had been made and diligent search for the two youths The police had been making a ever since the Kirchner auto was stolen, but it was not until Wednesday night that Officers Hyatt and Van Etter in one of the police radio cars saw the car in which the youths were riding and forced it to pull into the curb The two officers then jumped

out of their car with drawn revolvers and placed the youths un-

The crime career of the two (Continued on Page 10)

Ten Eyck Is Held

Charge of Perjury Also in, former corporation counsel; Robert Rodie and Stanley J. Mat-Placed Against Man in 'Wife Trouble'

Franklin G. Ten Eyck, 31, who street, was arraigned New Year's duty it will be to allocate the total quota for Ulster county becanill on two charges, one of ing committees, is Edgar T. Shulthe situation, and affords little tis, president of the Binnewater ground for optimism.

to await the action of the grand jury. Bail was fixed at \$2,500. On the charge of abandonment

Ten Eyck informed Judge Cahill hearing, and the date was set for Saturday morning, and bail fixed Ten Eyck in asking for a pre-

setts prison farm were slain by mental to many readers, even of Stanley Winne. Mr. Riseley as charged, but that he had a two inmates. Two hunters died though helpful to others. There-

The perjury charge arose when Ten Eyck appeared with Miss Eleanor Shurter of Grand street in the office of the city clerk in the city hall on December 12, and obtained a marriage license. He is charged with swearing to an affidavit that "there was no legal impediment" to prevent his marrying

ing the marriage license. The ceremony was performed at St. John's Church. Following the ceremony the pair left on a honeymoon trip. In the meantime Grace Wagner
Ten Eyck appeared at police headquearters and claimed that she
secret of success.

And countless other feminine time, father will have put away the shotgun and left the car in storage, and mother's figure probbroadcast reported cryptically that storage, and mother's figure probquearters and claimed that she was the wife of Ten Eyck, and that they had been married in may have father sitting up nights conversation.

July, 1940, at Leesburg, Va., and with a shotgun before the year is Many of the that a baby had been born since over to guard his tires from itch- problems could be solved, the ex-

N. J., that Ten Eyck was in cus- a little later—control of girth der the reclaiming process—and anese attempt to invade Austra-

War Department Says U.S. Resistance to Japanese Invaders Still Is Contin-**TireAdministrator** ued From Strong Positions in Philippine Jungles

Japanese Troops Harder

(By The Associated Press)

Japan's invasion armies captured Manila today and the U.S. naval base at Cavite has been evacuated, the government announced, while a Tokyo broadcast asserted that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defense forces had fallen back to Corregidor Island and to Batan Peninsula for a "last

A War Department communique, however, indicated that American and Filipino troops were still fiercely battling the invaders north and south of Manila.

MacArthur's Stand Might Not Mean He Can Hold Isles

Reinforcements Needed Badly by Defenders of Philippines; Enemy Pushes Ahead

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

Occupation of the open city of Manila and the neighboring naval fense bastion. base of Cavite by the Japanese the tire rationing board for Ul- would appear from incomplete ad- base, 10 miles southwest of south of the capital gave way un-The appointment was announced der weight of numerically super- evacuated before the Japanese Wednesday afternoon by Albert ior enemy forces, compelling Gen- entered the capital. Cashdollar of Woodstock, chair- eral MacArthur to make another man of the Ulster County Defense withdrawal and consolidate his

For Abandonment

The tire rationing board for the city of Kingston, previously announced, consists of John M. Cash-nounced, consists of John M places will strengthen the invaders' position by permitting them to pour reinforcements from At a meeting Wednesday after-

noon of the city's board, former to defend his position from the Corporation Counsel Cashin was rear as well as the north. This grim set-back doesn't necessarily mean the loss of the gave his address as 46 Grand istrator for Ulster county, whose Philippines, and Washington reports that American-Filipino resistance continues. However, it certainly emphasizes the gravity of

perjury.

Ten Eyck on the perjury charge ed following a conference Wedneswaived examination and was held day between Chairman Cashdollar withdrawn and reformed his lines invasion at 3 p. r. E. S. T.) nounced that Governor Lehman standing off heavy attack, is a asked for the appointment by tooperation is one of the most diffi-

A dispatch from Washington on cult a commander can encounter. December 31, giving tire and tube quotas for New York state by counties, for the month of Janu-hat. Lacking quick aid, or an alary, shows that Ulster county will lied move which would create a

The communique declared that Gen. MacArthur's bril-

liant tactical maneuver in shortening his lines, permitting the Japanese to take the Philippine capital, would enable him to strike harder, coordinated blows at the enemy than if he had elected to defend the city.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Gen. MacArthur himself had moved to the heavily-armed Corregidor fortress, whose 12-inch guns and bristling anti-aircraft batteries make it a powerful de-

The Navy said Cavite naval vices to mean that our battle-line Manila on Manila Bay, was

At the same time, the navy retroops to the north where the ported the U. S. naval base at Cavite, 10 miles southwest of Ma-Possession of these two strategic nila Bay, was evacuated before the Japanese entered the capital.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bold the south through Manila and stroke in uniting his armies, which thus perhaps compel MacArthur had been fighting separately north and south of Manila, along with the consequent shortening of U. S. defense lines, "necessarily un covered the road to Manila and made possible the Japanese enton communique explained.

The war department said advanced elements of the Mikado's invasion hordes entered the city at 3 p. m., Manila time (1 a. m.,

"The loss of Manila while seriand Mayor Heiselman. It was an- not only once but twice, while ous, has not lessened the resistwar department said.

Simultaneously, an official Tokyo broadcast asserted that part of He is a great soldier, but he Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces were attempting to cross Manila Bay to Corregidor Island fortress and that other American and Filipino troops were cut off on the Batan peninsula north of Corregi-

> Slashing at Troops The broadcast said Japanese bombers were slashing at the

troops moving across the bay.
The fall of the Philippine capital, which Gen. MacArthur last week designated as open and undefended, came two days after the deadline on a Japanese boast that they would take Manila "before

had evacuated the city and today

While the rubber shortage first ably will be a censored subject of Japanese reconnaissance planes had returned safely from a flight

No details were given, but unperts say, if rubber could be re- derneath lay the clear implication claimed indefinitely. However, it that the flight may have been a eventually loses its elasticity un- scouting mission preluding a Japmilady's girdles made of reclaimed lia, many of whose troops have

Two-Way Stretch Might Be All Over For Miss America Due to Rubber Lack

mobile tires to beat the Axis, but be felt in 1943 and 1944, leaving they would be felt in 1943 and 1944, leaving New Year's. Ten Eyck and Miss Shurter may lose her figure? were married shortly after obtain-

that had governed the council for the past two years as the rules for 1942-43, and designated The Freeman and the Leader as the official city newspapers.

Unat marriage.

Wednesday the police department received word from Alpine, a little later—control of girth tody and that he had agreed to

as page for the ensuing two years.

President Schwenk, who presided at the meeting, pledged the cooperation of the council to Mayor Edelmuth during the ensuing two years.

Wile and child.

That day Lieutenant Stoudt and officer Wesley Cramer drove to Hackensack, N. J., where Ten by the council to Mayor Eyek was turned over to them and brought back to Kingston.

The warrant for the abandon.

Wile and child.

That day Lieutenant Stoudt and fic shut off Far Eastern sources of crude rubber supplies. Inventories at that time were very only in 1942 present stocks of a morale builder-upper for women or early in 1943 present stocks of years.

The warrant for the abandon-The warrant for the abandon- corsets, girdles, golf balls, sink wearing uniforms.

pop will have to sacrifice his auto- O.P.M. experts predict the real ing almost pale in comparison.

ment was issued here after the police had checked the first Mrs. gadgets and near-essentials composite had checked the first Mrs. Ten Eyck's story of her marriage. mon in all households or offices may be equally lenient.

Washington, Jan. 2 (A)-Maybe will be exhausted.

-what about Miss America, who seeming hardships of tire ration-Wait, 'til she realizes what the And, barring resoration of Far were reported manning strong powar is going to mean in terms of foundation garments. Not to mention garters. And bathing suits. into high gear until 1947. By that hordes pressing from the north

Many of the immediate civilian "in the direction of Australia."

A Japanese military spokesman declared that the fall of the cap-

to be in operation by January 15. production actually is halted there years. It will be supervised by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, out of work, in addition to the Pressure of the production actually is halted there years. whose office yesterday imposed 150,000 already unemployed.

Midwest Gets Real Snowfall

Temperatures Drop Below Zero in Various Areas

(By The Associated Press) The midwest dug out of a traffic-blocking snowfall today,

Generally the snow which started to pay the garage man for white started to pay the garage man for spearl, 20, of Saugerties.

The accident happened just tures below or near zero. swept over the mid-continent New towing. Year's Day had ended. Movement of the storm was a wartime, the \$20, into a storm sewer. The and about 2 miles north of Kingsmilitary secret guarded by the same zero cold numbed White unweather bureau.

states hardest hit, attacked snow into the manhole to retrieve his which reached 18 inches on the money level and much deeper in windreported 7 below.

Minnesota main roads were open but dangerous in the southern part. It was generally below zero in Minnesota with -25 at Subzero Bemidji the lowest. weather chilled the Dakotas, Nebraska and parts of Kansas and Missouri, South Dakota reported a range from -14 at Aberdeen to -22 at Spearfish.

Nebrasaka temperatures ranged from 5 below at Omaha to 23 below at Scottsbluff. Snow plows cleared drifted roads and railroad

snow lay over the lower twothirds of the state.

National Bank Call

comptroller of the currency today communities for candidates for the issued a call for a statement of nurse training courses. A Red the condition of all national banks Cross first aid course of five twoat the close of business Wednes- hour lessons was recommended. day, December 31. As customary at the end of a calendar year, requests for condition statements were sent to all the 13,500 banks Strunsky—"Papa" to a generation regulated or insured by federal of Greenwich village artists whose sent out not only by the comptrol- he oftened refused to charge them ler of the currency but also by rent-died Wednesday night. He the federal reserve board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Cor-

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Lewis White Is Not

Kansas City, Jan. 2 (A)-Folks who greet Lewis White today with that old saw "how do you like this weather" had better

disabled White's automobile when he started home from work last shivering meantime in tempera- from the north-whipped a \$20 bill about 6 o'clock when he was

The same frisky breeze blew til he couldn't climb back out after brought to the hospital by the Road crews in Iowa, one of the he'd lifted the grate and dropped Conner ambulance and Sergeant

whipped drnfts. Sioux City had him out. A hook and ladder truck the lowest temperature in that with firemen came. They couldn't state, 14 below zero. Des Moines get him out-until they'd used picks and crowbars tearing up the iron and concrete work around the

> Then the cops, who'd staved around to see what happened, decided that since the iron sewer was struck. The investigation cover had been broken in the rescue. White should be booked on a charge of destroying public

He never did find the twenty.

Nurse Training Program Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—An accelerated program of nurse training and expanded activities and Segelken went to the scene and bus schedules were running of school nurse-teachers were an- and took pictures. nounced today by the education Many roads were blocked in department to meet an "acute cers and after their investigation where 8 to 14 inches of shortage of trained nurses" and of the accident he was allowed to assists defense activities in New continue on his way home. York state. Nurse-teachers were instructed to organize first aid classes for adults and high school Washington, Jan. 2 (A)-The students, and survey their local

Albert Strunsky Dies New York, Jan. 2 (A)-Albert "Call" notices were works he admired so much that Until 1939, when he retired, he operated a group of oldfashioned buildings in the village; to them gravitated struggling artists who soon learned that the Russian's soft heart abhorred evictions as much as they disliked paying rent. Instead of getting rent he often inherited pictures, symphonies and statues.

> First Baby of Year The first baby born in Kingston legislation. 1942, according to records, the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawson of 47½ Van Buren street, at the Kingston Hos-Thursday morning at :06 o'clock. At the Benedictine Hospital it was said that no babies had been born there on Thursday.

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Lake Katrine Man In Mood for Joking Is Struck by Car On Highway 9-W

The condition of Arnold Mich- New York City The weather-near zero coldaels, Lake Katrine, was reported as "fair" at the Benedictine Hospital this morning following in-The weather-a numbing wind juries suffered Wednesday evening out of White's hand when he struck by a car driven by Arthur

south of the Lake Katrine Garage James J. Cunningham and Trooper Keefe were notified and made an investigation. Troopers Reilly and Judge of the B. C. I. were also notified and are continuing the investigation.

According to the made to the officers Michaels was walking on the right side of the road headed north and Spearl said he had not seen the man until he showed that Michaels was walking about two feet from the edge of the concrete on the easterly side of the road and apparently had been struck by the right front fender of the car.

Michaels suffered a severe headinjury and other lesser injuries. Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburgh

Spearl was not held by the offi-

Governor, Leaders Busy on Problems specials 351/2

ernor Lehman and legislative lead- premium marks 351/4-351/2 ers tackle today the problem of score (cash market) 34%-35. 88-how to revise New York's labor 91 score 32%-34%: 85-87 score 31-· laws to permit maximum produc- 32 tion of war materials without harming "the best interests of the changed.

Meeting in the executive man- Boxes the Legislature which convenes young

considered, ed. Proposals to be

calling for the greatest spending 22; reds, large 26. Old roosters 16, effort in world annals, went to the printers today. President Roosevelt and Budget Director Harold D. Smith, after working through the New Year's holiday, sent all but a few pages of the history-making document to be set up in type. Those final pages were practically done, too, but were held for possible last minute

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on, basis Buffalo 34.25. Beans steady; marrow 8.00; pea 5.90; red kidney 7.25; white kid-

Other articles steady and un-Eggs 13,760; firmer. Whites: Resales of premium marks 3834-4114. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 3634-3814. midwestern specials 3614. Nearby and midwestern mediums

33%-34. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 35%-36%. Nearby and midwestern Butter 665,272; steady. Cream-Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)-Gov- ery: Higher than 92 score and

> Cheese 122,131; firm. Prices unpoultry firm. Fresh Dressed

northwestern, Turkeys, sion this afternoon, the executive young hens 241/2-31; young toms and legislative chieftains of both 241/2-29; southwestern, young hens parties said they expected to and young toms unquoted; westdraft statutory revisions amicably ern, young hens 25-301/2, young in time for early submission to toms 23½-28½; far western, the Legislature which convenes young toms 25½-29½. Other fresh and frozen prices unchang-

legislative leaders said, call for Live poultry slow. By freight waiving hours of labor restrictions chickens, rocks 20-21; colored 16. only in defense industries. The Fowls, colored, fancy Indiana 24, waiver already is in effect through others 22-23; leghorn 19-20, Pulagreement of labor leaders and lets, rocks 24-25; colored 23-24. legislators but admittedly has no Old roosters 15. Ducks 20. By legal standing until enactment of express, chickens, colored, southern 18. Broilers, rocks, fancy 23, others 21-22; crosses, fancy 21-22, War Budget to Printers
Washington, Jan. 2 (P)—The
first United States war budget, Pullets, crosses, small to medium

Home Defense

A very urgent and special meet be held tonight of all sector and post wardens of the Fourth Ward at 237 Hasbrouck avenue. All sector wardens should bring their complete list of names Del. & Hudson of all post wardens of their sec- Douglas Aircraft who are urgently requested by Electric Autolite their air warden John McGrane Electric Boat to be present.

Tenth Ward

There will be a meeting of all air raid wardens and assistants, and residents of the 10th Ward on Monday night, January 5 in Public School No. 8 at 7:30 o'clock.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 2 (A)—The position of the Treasury December 31: Receipts \$15,685,618.31. Expenditures \$126,437,382.87. Net balance \$3,560,133,514.66. Working balance \$2,801,734,026.30. Customs receipts for month \$32,925,707.12. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,165,910,978.12. Expenditures Liggett Myers Tobacco B... \$11,552,859,863.60. Excess of expenditures \$7,386,948,885.48. Gross Lockhead Aircraft debt \$57,938,123,096.94. Increase over previous day \$200,649,026.35. Gold assets \$22,736,114,832.89.

Defense Registration

Charles C. Walden, Jr., chairman of the civilian defense committee, town of Marbletown, has designated Tuesday, January 6, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. as the date for registration for civilian defense in the second election district of the town. Mrs. Ernest Du-Bois and Mrs. R. Van Hoevenberg will have charge of the registration, which will be at the fire hall. In the High Falls district regis-tration was held on Saturday, December 27, and a total of 171 registrants was recorded.

Reports Stolen Car Trooper Dunn reported to the sheriff's office on Thursday after-noon that the blue sedan, license 8D 88 28, of Kenneth Wilson had been stolen at Woodstock.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America 10034 Aluminum Limited American Cynamid B 41 American Gas & Elec. 20 American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft Bell Aircraft Bliss, E. W. Cities Service Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share.... Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Coal ,....

Gulf Oil

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines ..

Hecla Mines
Humble Oil
Int. Petroleum Ltd. National Transit Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. Republic Aviation St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky . Technicolor Corp.

o'clock.

Scattered rails, mail orders and

vances while oils and motors wavproximately 400,000 shares.

and Cavite, as announced by the in Montrepose Cemetery. war department, soured sentiment to some extent but hope continued in boardrooms that the end of the story might be more optimistic. The heavy tax selling of recent week was out of the way as a volume prop and more attention was of Grahamsville, \$1.50-\$1.65. Winter Banana 21/2 in. paid to the possible repercussions nieces and nephews.

Feed strong; western bran, per tendencies. Bonds were mixed. fractions to two points or so in-cluded General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Phillips Petroleum, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Anaconda and American Smelting. Resistant were Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Montgom-ery Ward, General Electric, du Pont, U. S. Rubber, Western Union and American Can.

Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co. American Chain Co. 19% American Foreign Power... American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 1291/2 Am. Tobacco Class B..... 4614 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R.... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Electric ... Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern.

Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co.

Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar Electric Boat E. I. DuPont 145 General Electric Co. General Motors General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern, Pfd.

Hercules Powder Houdaillie Hershey B Hudson Motors International Harvester Co. International Nickel International Tel. & Tel. ... Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper Lehigh Valley R. R. Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co... 2614 Motor Products Corp. Nash Kelvinator National Can National Power & Light.... National Biscuit National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R.... North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors

Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge 30 Philips Petroleum Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America

Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co. Standard Gas & El Co., 6% pfd. Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind. Studebaker Corp. Timken Roller Bearing Co.. Union Pacific R. R. 6414 United Gas Improvement ..

United Aircraft 3514 United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tele. Co.... Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... Yellow Truck & Coach....

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations The regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held tonight, Fri-day, at the Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, beginning at 7:30

The Joiners

Local Death Record

Thomas Finley, formerly of day in his specialties acquired modest ad- Fort George Meade, Md.

Funeral services for Everett Church of the Holy ered from the start and, at times, Van Gaasbeck, an aged resident Brooklyn where a high Mass of were off fractions to around two of this city who died Saturday requiem will be offered for the repoints. Losses were reduced near night at the Kingston Hospital pose of his soul. Burial will be points. Losses were reduced near night at the Kingston Hospital pose of his soul. Burial will be the final hour but the main trend were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 made in St. Mary's cemetery, this still was downward. Dealings were o'clock at the Kukuk Memorial city, upon the arrival of the 1:45 24-in. min. \$1.75-\$1.90. Golden Delicious 2½ in. min. and up \$1.75-\$1.90. Rhode Island Green\$1.75-\$1.90. Rhode Island Green\$1.75-\$1.90. Rhode Island Greenpastor of the Albany Avenue Bap-Japanese successes at Manila tist Church, officiated. Burial was Leach Transportation Line, which

Grant Currey of Grahamsville died at his home Wednesday, De-Surviving are cember adopted daughter, Mrs. Harry Moore, a brother, Alfred Currey and several paid to the possible repercussions on business and industry of the will be held from his late resiwas held from the Jenson and at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Commodities displayed upward o'clock. The Rev. George Turner ing at 8:30 o'clock and 9 o'clock the repose of her soul. Interment at St. Mary's Church where a in the family plot in St. Mary's Stocks registering declines of ial will be in the Grahamsville requiem Mass was offered for the Cemetery.

Funeral services for Oluf O. Reese, who died suddenly Saturhome of his daughter, Mrs. Gus-Russell Damstra, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, officiated. The services were largely attended by sorrowing relatives Quotations by Morgan Davis & and friends. There was a profu-co., members of the New York sion of beautiful floral tributes attesting to the love and esteem in which Mr. Reese was held by all. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

> The funeral of Mrs. Anna May Kain, wife of John E. Kain, who died Tuesday, December 30, was held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, this morning at 9 o'clock. A Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. Father Henry Herdegen, assistant pastor, celelast rites at St. Peter's Cemetery, uary trial term of Supreme Court Bearers were Louis Christopher, will be convened with Justice Rus-Ernest Brown, Andrew McGowan, Harry Hornbeck, John Lang and

widely known in Ulster county, this year will give the county trial having been a deputy with the terms in January, May, Septemstate income tax department for ber and November. This change the past 23 years, died at the makes necessary the holding of the Kingston Hospital Thursday night, first term of County Court to after an illness of but five days, February. Other trial terms of due to a heart condition. He was to a heart condition. He was 54 years of age and was born in Watertown, N. Y. Mr. Hayes gradWatertown, N. Y. Mr. Hayes gradSeptember term of county court 271/8 uated from Princeton University, makes it necessary to have a class of 1910 and had resided in grand jury in attendance at the Saugerties 29 years, coming there June term instead of in Septemto take a position as teacher of ber. At each term of Supreme mathematics in the Saugerties court there will be both a grand

81/2 High School. Funeral services, and trial jury in attendance. which will be held at the home in vate. Mr. Hayes is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rachel Hayes, of Saugerties; a daughter, Mrs. Henry 816 R. Senf, of Washington, D. C.; a son, Ralph V. Hayes, Jr., of Rockefeller of Greenwich, Conn., Table 1.45 West Shore train.

David E. Leach, a former resident of Kingston, died on Wedneshome, 205 Windsor New York, Jan. 2 (P)—Stocks this city and Poughkeepsie, died generally maintained a fair balager in a sluggish market today. He was a son of the late John F. and Marborn here November 28, 1862, and garet Kennelly Leach, and is surance in a sluggish market today lived here until after his mar- vived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth despite the darker war news from riage in 1890. Besides his wife, Moynehan Leach; two sons, John Lillian, he is survived by two F. Leach and David E. Leach, Jr. nephews, Frank of this city and and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lieut. Col. David H. Finley of Leach. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Saturday morning and thence to the

Mr. Leach was head of the CULLOTON—In this city, Tues-each Transportation Line, which day, December 30, 1941, Anna operates boats on the state barge canal. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the New York Boat Owners' Association, and the Merchant Marine Association of New York city.

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Anna

dence Saturday afternoon at 2 Deegan Funeral Home this morn- Mass of requiem will be offered for repose of her soul by the Rev. largely attended and there was a large number of floral tributes day evening, were held at the attesting to the high esteem in tave Ellison, Columbia street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. on Thursday afternoon a delega-tion representing the St. Mary's tion representing the St. Mary's L. C. B. A. Barnch 256, visited the to attend the funeral from his late home and recited the Rosary for ed the funeral Mass in a body. The bearers were Thomas J. Duffy Jr., Arthur Watts, Eugene lowing the Mass the funeral cortege left for her former home in Newark, N. J., where the burial was in the family plot in Holy

Court Convenes Monday Mnoday at 11 o'clock the Jan-

Sepulcher Cemetery.

sell presiding. There are 286 cases on the calendar. A change in the time for holding terms of Ralph V. Hayes of Saugerties, Supreme Court in Ulster county

Bridgeport, Conn., and one brother, Carl F. Hayes, of Brooklyn. was in a serious condition at hospital here today from burn hospital here today from burns received in falling into a pot of boiling water. The boy came to Georgia for the Christmas holidays, in company with his governess, Miss Alyse Robinson, visiting her parents, near Osier-field, 12 miles from here. Miss Robinson said members of her family had been duck hunting and were preparing to clean ducks in a large pot in the yard. Young Rockefeller, playing about the yard, fell into the pot and was burned severely. Mrs. Godfrey flew to Brunswick with the family physician and came here last night to be at her son's bedside.

DIED

Dippold Culloton, wife of the late Bernard Culloton, mother of Anna T., Mary C., Mrs. James V. Halloran, Helen G., Leo J., and Bernard A. Culloton, sister Mary T. Dippold.

Funeral from her late home, 44 Broadway, Saturday morning at

The services were DUMSER—Entered into rest Wed-ed and there was a nesday, December 31, 1941, George Dumser, Sr., husband of the late Margaret Muzzler and father of George, Frank and Miss Catherine Dumser.

Relatives and friends are invited the repose of her soul, also a dele- at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at the Sacgation from St. Mary's Rosary red Heart Church at Esopus where Society, led by the Rev. Peter J. a requiem Mass will be offered for Fox recited the Rosary. Members the repose of his soul. Interment in of the Rosary Society also attended the funeral Mass in a body.

The bearers were Thomas J. requested to kindly omit flowers.

ELLSWORTH - At Port Ewen, N. Y., Tuesday, December 30, 1941, George H. Ellsworth. Funeral at residence on Sales street, Port Ewen, Saturday a 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Riverview cemetery, Port Ewen, N. Y. Friends may call at the home on Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

HAYES-At the Kingston Hospital, January 1, Ralph V. Hayes of Saugerties, husband of Rachel Hayes, father of Mrs. Henry R. Senf and Ralph V. Hayes, Jr., brother of Carl V. Hayes. Funeral private at the home in Saugerties on Sunday. Please omit flowers.

LEACH-At Brooklyn, New York, December 31, 1941, David E. Leach, son of the late Margaret Kennelly and John Leach and husband of Elizabeth Moynehan and father of John F., David E. Jr., and Elizabeth Leach.

Funeral from his late residence, 205 Windsor Place, Saturday morning and thence to the Church of the Holy Name, where a high Mass of requiem will be

◆ GROCERIES ◆

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND COFFEE 3 lbs. 57° MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEElb. 31° Baker's Cocoa . . . tin 9°

Horseradish .. bot. 10° CATSUP ... 2 bots. 25°

...gal. 19° VINEGAR Tomatoes . . 2½ tin 12½c BEETS.....2½ tin 10°

BEANS.....2 for 25° POTATOES .. 2 cans 27°

KELLY'S SWEET POTATOES can 9° Vegetables . 2 cans 27°

SAUCEcan 5° COCKTAIL. . 2 cans 25°

SALAD Ige. size 25° PINEAPPLE . . . can 11° GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 cans 15°

BLENDID

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE....No. 2 tin 15° ORANGE JUICE No. 2 tin 11° JUICE.14-oz., 2 cans 15°

JUICE 3 cans 25°

CORN STARCH . . pkg. 9° FLOUR .. 20-oz. pkg. 9° FLOUR 20-oz. 9° HONEY ... 5-lb. pail 49°

WEEK-END SPECIALS ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED

Short Cut - White Meat. VEAL FOR

Mohican Meadowbrook Fresh Churned Creamery

of Unknown Brands.

FRESH BAKED BREAD WHIPPED CREAM CAKESea. 33° PUFFS ea. 5°

Large Size Delicious Homemade Type Oven Fresh

PUMPKIN PIES --- 25°

JUICY SEAL SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES .. doz. BEST QUALITY, MEDIUM SIZE **POTATOES** 15 Pound

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PRUNES 2 lbs. 15° APRICOTS lb. 23°

PILLSBURY'S or GOLD MEDAL

Mayor W. F. Edelmuth's Message

To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Kingston: Gentlemen:

In accordance with the provisions of the City Charter I am crossing privileged to address you today. As we are gathered here, our air corps.

so petty in the face of the national really necessary. dangers besetting us, must be forgotten for the duration of the must know that behind them play area and calling it a park, stands this vast nation united in a single purpose determined in the standard play area and calling it a park, is sufficient. Our parks should be a single purpose, determined to follow a single course to ultimate the benefit of all the people, young victory; they must know that at and old. home, far from the scene of action, there is total unity.

survival of our God-given rights this very important project. is the issue for which we will pray -and fight!

Though we are far behind the battle lines, we residents of Kingston may be obliged to do without some of the things we had planned. Our whole national output must be devoted to one end. Materials normally used for peacetime improvements now must go into the successful prosecution of the war.

This administration was elected to office on a very definite plat-form. We had hoped, and we still hope, to carry out the municipal projects we had discussed in the campaign, but the war needs of our country may require a re-adjustment of our plans. Steel and other materials, and even skilled labor, are no longer available as they were two months ago. No one had any idea that war was so near as we discussed municipal improvements during the campaign. We shall make every effort possible to put that program into effect, and I am sure that every member of this honorable body will cooperate to that

School must be expanded. Cramped conditions in the gymnasium the cafeteria and the lack and constructive policy with regard to our school system. Con- al government employes. remedy the situation for some time to come, but because the necessary materials and the skilled workmen are not at hand we may be compelled to postpone this pro-

Roosevelt Park Sewer

Residents of the Roosevelt Park section are entitled to stormwater sewer facilities. Home-owners have spent many, many dollars developing that part of the city, and their investment should be protected against damage from heavy rains. Construction of such a sewer, too, will depend on the availability of

Emerson Street Brook

The brook flowing under Emerson street and Lafayette avenue has been the cause of some damage to adjacent properties. This stream should be covered, not only as a means of preventing property damage, but also for the protec-tion of young children. Similar action was taken a few years ago with regard to the brook flowing in the rear of Wilbur avenue, and it proved most successful. This work probably can be done at small cost to adjoining property

Kingston Industrial Bureau

Recognizing the fact that more high-type industries are an im-perative need for the progress of our city, this administration is of opinion that a vigorous Industrial Bureau, working throughout the year, is an essential requirement if we are to get results. I ask the members of the present bureau to volunteer their services in a reorganization that will give representation to the laboring people and the women of the city. Steps will be taken at once in an effort to get defense work for Kingston.

In an industrial sense, this city has been at a standstill for many years. Whether we have lacked leadership friendly to our industrial development or whether we just didn't have the will to go out and get new factories doesn't matter now. This administration believes that to go forward we must be forever putting new blood into the city's industrial veins. That new blood shall be found.

Summer Street Dump

the smoke and stench arising from the Summer street dump. This nuisance can and will be ended.

Christmas Cheer Committee The work of the Christmas improved. should be known as the Commun-

een performing an excellent job, be allocated during the coming year.

Kingston, N. Y.

January 1, 1942 may be representative of all our the action of the outgoing administration it must be included here-Broadway Crossing Elimination

This administration will do everything it can to expedite the elimination of the Broadway grade

Municipal Swimming Pool If materials and workmen are made available, this administracountry is engaged in a mighty tion, with the cooperation of the task to defend its possessions from Common Council, plans to build a the attack of a treacherous foe, municipal swimming pool. Many and I am sure that every resident of the parks now have wading and I am sure that every resident pools for the younger children, but of Kingston stands ready during no provision has been made for the coming year to make every the pleasure of the older children sacrifice necessary to back up and and adults. Swimming in the strengthen our army, navy, and strengthen our army, navy, and not safe, and for the protection of those who wish to swim a muni-We are a united people. Politics, cipal pool, properly regulated, is

Municipal Parks

This administration believes in young men battle the enemy they must know that behind them stands this vast nation united in

Civilian Defense

I cannot emphasize too strong-This war that has been forced ly the need of an alert civilian upon us will impose many sacridefense organization. Thanks to fices. The prosecution of the con- the patriotism and cooperation of flict and the eventual defeat of the international gangsters responsible for it will require untold amounts of materials and the unswerving, undivided efforts of the though the chances of Kingston American people. Even as the suffering a major blow in this war founding Fathers offered their all are remote, we must be ready for on the altar of Democracy, so can any eventuality. This administra-we, firm in the knowledge that tion will lend its services at all ours is a righteous cause. The times to bolster up and strengthen

The 1942 Budget I attended the public hearing on the budget last Friday evening, at which time a number of residents voiced their objections to the increases proposed by the de-partmental estimates for the coming year, and I am convinced that at this time, when our citizens face all sorts of taxes to carry on the war, there should be no unnecessary expansion of the

cost of our local government. The estimates submitted by the various departments have been turned over to me by my predecessor, and I am studying them carefully and thoroughly. In the interest of economy, I am reducing them wherever possible. Some items may not be cut, as for instance the amounts due on municipal bonds now maturing and the payments due for the retirement system of the general government

This year's budget must make provision for the payment of \$247,678.62, representing the principal on bonds due in 1942. With the exception of \$25,000 this vast High School Improvements
Facilities at the Kingston High chool must be expanded. Cramppresents nearly \$2 of the tax rate

increase. of adequate space in the Voca-tional School call for a broad \$7,568.27 into the New York State Retirement System for the generstruction of a gymnasium would item never before appeared in any budget of this city, but because of

In compliance with the provi-ions of the city charter, I trans-

SCHEDULE "A" STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS City of Kingston, N. Y.

	December	31, 1941		
Year Issue	of Purpose of Issue	Rate of Interest	Amount Outstanding	Year of
Issue	General Bonds	Interest	Outstanding	Maturity
1935	Debt Equalization	2.25%	\$75,000.00	1040 1044
1936	Debt Equalization	1.70%	80,000.00	1942-1944 1944-1945
1937	Debt Equalization	1.80%	25,000.00	1946
	Total General Bonds		\$180,000.00	
	Emergency Relief Bonds	0.70*	•00 000 00	
1934	C. W. A. and T. E. R. A	2.70%	\$80,000.00	1942-1944
1935 1936	Home and Work Relief Home and Work Relief	1.90% 1.75%	60,000.00 110,000.00	1942-1945 1942-1946
1936	W. P. A. Projects—	1.1376	110,000.00	1942-1946
1000	City's Share	1.75%	75,000.00	1942-1946
1937	Home Relief	1.90%	60,000.00	1942-1947
1937	W. P. A. Projects			
1020	City's Share	1,90% 1.70%	90,000.00	1942-1947
1938 1938	W. P. A. Projects—	1.10%	45,000.00	1942-1948
1300	City's Share	1.70%	64,000.00	1942-1948
1939	Home Relief	0.90%	85,000.00	1942-1948
1939	W. P. A. Projects-			
	City's Share	0.90%	35,000.00	1942-1947
1940	Home Relief	1.00%	54,000.00	1942-1950
1940	W. P. A. Projects— City's Share	1.00%	34,000.00	1942-1950
1941	Home Relief	1.00%	23,000.00	1942-1950
1941	W. P. A. Projects—	2.00 /0	20,000.00	1342-1331
	City's Share	1.00%	100,000.00	1942-1950
	Total Relief Bonds		\$915,000.00	
	Emergency Relief Notes			
1941	W. P. A. Projects—			
	City's Share	2.00% 0.50%	20,000.00	1942
	Authorized and issued	0.50%	130,000.00	1942
	Total Relief Notes		\$150,000.00	
	Total Relief Bonds and Not		1,065,000.00	
	Capital Improvement Bonds			
1931	Street and Sewer Improve-			
	ment	4.00%	30,000.00	1942-1943
1932	Street Improvement	4.20%	30,000.00	1942-1944
1940	Street Construction and	1000	22 000 00	1010 1011
1940	Reconstruction Equipment—Board of Pub-	1.00%	23,000.00	1942-1944
1340	lic Works	1.00%	15,000.00	1942-1944
1941	Street Improvement	1.00%	60,000.00	1942-1950
1941	Equipment	1.00%	38,678.62	1942-1945
	Total Capital Improvement	Bonds	\$196,678.62	
	Capital Notes			
1939	Equipment Notes-Board			
	of Public Works		2,630.38	1942
1941 1941	Snow Removal Costs Local Civilian Defense	2.00%	15,854.15	1942
1941	Council	3.00%	4.600.00	1942
	council	0.0076	4,000.00	1942
	Total Notes		. \$23,084.53	
	School Bonds			
1937	Intermediate School Build-			
	ing	1.80%	170,000.00	1942-1947
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	Total General Government	Bonds	\$1,634,763.15	
	Water Department Bonds			
1926	Improv. of Water Works		120,000.00	1942-1944
1927	Improv. of Water Works		150,000.00	1945-1949
1928 1928	Improv. of Water Works Improv. of Water Works		150,000.00	1950-1954
1929	Improv. of Water Works		150,000.00 150,000.00	1955-1959 1960-1964
	improve or tracer trocks.	2.00 /6	100,000.00	1900-1964
	Total Water Department I	Bonds	\$720,000.00	
	Special Assessment Note			
1926	Stephan Street and Clifton			
	Avenue Sewer		3,000.00	1942

Grand Total \$2,337,763.15

SCHEDULE "B" —DEBT	REQU	UIREME	NTS FOR 1942		
		Rate of	Total	Principal	Interest
Purpose of Issue Date of	Issue	Int.	Outstanding	Due 1942	Due 1942
Debt Equalization—1935Oct. 1		2.25%	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 30,000,00	\$ 1,687.50
Debt Equalization—1936Oct. 1		1.70%	80,000.00	+ 00.000.00	1,360.00
Debt Equalization—1937Oct. 1,		1.80%	25,000.00		450.00
CWA and TERAJune 1,		2.70%	80,000.00	20.000.00	1.890.00
Home and Work ReliefJune 1,	1935	1.90%	60,000.00	15,000.00	997.50
Home and Work ReliefMarch 1,	1936	1.75%	110,000.00	20,000.00	1.750.00
WPA Projects-City's ShareMarch 1,	1936	1.75%	75,000.00	15,000.00	1.181.25
Home Relief May 1,	1937	1.90%	60,000.00	10,000.00	1.045.00
WPA Projects—City's ShareMay 1,	1937	1.90%	90,000.00	15,000.00	1,567.50
Home Relief	1938	1.70%	45,000.00	5,000.00	722.50
WPA Projects—City's Share	1938	1.70%	64,000.00	8,000.00	1.020.00
Home Relief August 1,	1939	0.90%	35,000.00	5,000.00	292.50
WPA Projects—City's ShareAugust 1,	1939	0.90%	85,000.00	20,000.00	675.00
Home Relief April 1,	1940	1.00%	54,000.00	6,000.00	510.00
WPA Projects—City's ShareApril 1	1940	1.00%	34,000.00	6,000.00	310.00
Home Relief	1941	1.00%	23,000.00	2.000.00	220.00
WPA Projects—City's ShareFebruary 1	1941	1.00%	100,000.00	13,000.00	935.00
Street and Sewer ImprovementJune 1	1931	4.00%	30,000,00	15,000.00	900.00
Street ImprovementAugust 25,	1932	4.20%	30,000.00	10,000.00	1.050.00
Street Construction and ReconstructionApril 1,			23,000.00	7,000,00	195.00
Equipment April 1	1940	1.00%	15,000.00	5,000,00	125.00
Street ImprovementFebruary 1			60,000.00	12,000.00	540.00
Equipment			38,678.62	8,678.62	343.39
Total Bonds			.\$1,291,678.62	\$247,678.62	\$19,767.14
NOTES					
Local Civilian Defense Council1941		3.00%	\$ 4,600.00	\$ 4,600.00	\$ 34.50
WPA Projects-City's ShareVarious	0.5	50%-2%	150,000.00		1,066.12
Equipment—B. P. W June 1, 1939		3.009		2,630.38	78.91
Snow Removal		2.00%	15,854.15	15,854.15	79.28
Stephan St. and Clifton Avenue Sewer1926	3.009	%-4.50%	3,000.00		1,304.45
Grand Total			.\$1,467,763.15	\$270,763.15	\$22,330.40

SUMMARY			
Bonds to be redeemed in 1942	23,084.53	\$270,763.15	
Interest on Bonds payable in 1942	19,767.14 2,563.26	22,330.40	
Estimated interest on Bonds and Notes to be issued in 1942: On Tax Anticipation Notes On Bonds	375.00 1,680.00	2,055.00	
Total Debt Service in 1942 Budget		\$295,148.55	

Quick-Changeover Industry

By DAVID J. WILKIE AP Automotive Editor

Detroit-The nation's automobile industry, second only to steel in normal business volume, will Means will be sought for elim- close its books on 1941 with the record of having nating the nuisance caused by converted the major part of its production capacity to national defense and at the same time rolled out approximately 5,000,000 passenger cars and trucks.

The industry twice before has produced more than 5,000,000 vehicles in one year, but it never Cheer Committee will be continu- before undertook at the same time the volume This group manufacture of war materiel. Of commitments already totaling about \$4,000,000,000 for aircraft In that way proper credit may be ven to all the people taking of other items, the industry has thus far delivered approximately \$2,000,000,000 worth items. Members of the committee have tional contracts totaling several billion dollars to

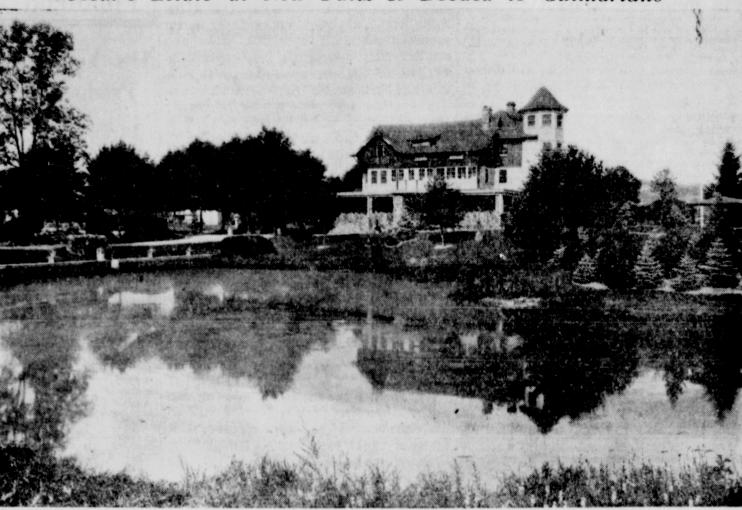
ind to each I extend an invitation o continue to serve. Others will industry a bulging retail demand, swollen largely e asked to take part in this wor- by fears of a production curtailment so drastic as to hy work, so that the committee make cars unobtainable; it brought the curtailment

orders from the governmental defense agencies, but coincidentally a sudden lag in consumer demand that piled up stocks of new cars in the early months of the new model year; it brought also a partial explanation for this development in increased prices, increased taxation on automobiles and sharp

-Adv.

restrictions on installment buying. Certainties of the year ahead of the car industry include a steadily shrinking monthly production volume of passenger automobiles to effectuate a drastic curtailment for the 1942 model year, a coincident swelling of the output of the major machines of war-Army tanks and bomber planes -and, inevitably, a scarcity of vehicles, for civilian uses that may force a rationing to would-be car

Incidentally, there are no present plans among the manufacturers for 1943 model passenger cars as distinguished from the present units; the styles now coming from the production lines will hold through 1943 or later if the defense emergency continues, provided, of course, the industry is able to obtain materials to carry on any degree of civilOscar's Estate at New Paltz Is Deeded to Culinarians





Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) No Profit This Way

Memphis, Tenn.-Mrs. Louise Parker, operator of a five and ten cent store, put \$155 between paper shelf.

She forgot where she put the money, and two days later sold the napkins. She hasn't been able to locate the lucky customer.

False Alarm

Depoe Bay, Ore.—A fishing boat with a big black hulk in tow led folks ashore to believe the crew had captured a baby submarine. The excitement held even after the tow proced to be a shark. was a four-ton one, one of the largest ever captured off Oregon

Quick Marriage Service

Indianapolis-An order cutting short the holiday leave of Staff Sgt. James McGuire of Rantoul Field, Ill., threatened to prevent his marriage to the girl back home-Mary Elizabeth Brewer of Sharon, W. Va.

To the rescue came Mrs. Doro-thy F. Buschmann of the Army, Navy and Marine Service Club and Helen Hartinger, colonel of a service men's cadette regiment. Mrs. Buschmann pulled a deputy





schirky, known the world over as Oscar of The Waldorf. yesterday afternoon deeded his beautiful 320-acre estate at New Paltz, to the Societe Culinaire Philanthropique of New York, Inc., of which the noted hotel host has been an honorary member since 1908, for a home for aged, disabled and destitute colleagues of the culinary professions. The deed was turned over to Otto Gentsch, president of La Maison Familiale, subsidiary of the Societe Culinaire, at a reception of leading culinarians, hotel men, restauateurs and distinguished guests in the assembly suite of The Waldorf. The homestead, to be known as The Culinarians Home Foundation,

comprises the 18-room residence (shown above) about 10 miles from Kingston, by the side of a private miniature lake with a bathing pa-vilion and landing; hot houses, garage, stable, gardener's house, apple orchard of about 700 trees, beautiful landscaping, etc., as well as complete furnishings apart from some mementoes and pieces required for the famous Oscar's personal use in the newly constructed Swiss Chalet next to the homestead into which he will move on retirement. At left Mr. Tschirky is shown at his desk at The Waldorf-Astoria.

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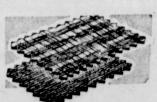
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STATE INCOME TAX

A proposal will be presented to the State Legislature in the coming session for a deduction of Federal income tax payments in determining net income under the state income tax.

The taxpayer is permitted to deduct taxes paid by him whether federal, state or local, except income tax payments to the state itself and to the Federal Government. There is a widespread movement for amendment to the state law to permit the deduction of income tax payments to the Federal Govern-

Among the reasons advanced for the change in the state law are that a matter of principle is involved, in that the state imposes a tax on a tax. Also that since the Federal Government permits the deduction of state income tax payments, the state should reciprocate by permitting the deduction of federal income tax payments. And also that because of the greatly increased burden of federal income taxation, the state should give as much relief as possible to the state income taxpayer.

This saving together with the elimination of the emergency income tax in 1942 will mean large savings for the taxpayers.

DON'T HOARD CASH

"There is today no occasion for preferring cash in a lockbox to a deposit in the savings or commercial department of the same bank," says an economist and financial writer. He makes the statement in discussing appearance of this kind of hoarding on a rather wide scale.

For one reason or another, some people have got the mistaken notion that the government intends to freeze bank deposits and compel depositors to invest a large part of their savings in government securities. Such is not the case. In a public statement a short time ago the Secretary of the Treasury emphasized the fact that defense savings should come out of current incomes and salaries and | ient. that no useful purpose could be served by diverting present savings deposits to Defense Bonds and Stamps.

The banks themselves have invested heavily in government bonds. If, then, they had to liquidate those bonds in order to pay out a lot of cash to depositors, there would be no net gain, and might even be a loss to the government.

There is plenty of currency. But getting hold of a generous amount and hoarding it is bad business and bad psychology. Financial authorities both in the government and in private life should reassure the public on this point and give full information on the government's plans for financing the war.

TIRES

Sing a song of tires and tubes, tires and tubes, tires and tubes! The time may come when you can go on from there and keep it up all day. For as sure as Hitler made this war, there's going to be a great shortage of rubber for automobile requirements. You can't complain, either, because that would be unpatriotic; it would seem like grudging the rubber to the army.

What to do, then? There are some simple rules which most motorists know but few practice in normal times .These are not normal times, and the sooner we all use our common sense about driving, the better it will be for everybody.

Good care of tires, experts say, will nearly double the average life or mileage. Good care means not starting or stopping suddenly so that the tire grinds on the pavement. It means keeping tires properly inflated — the gas station fellows know about that. It means driving 40 to 50 miles an hour at most, instead of 50 to 60 or 60 to 70. In rate of speed alone a sensible driver can get two to four times as much mileage out of a tire as a fellow with an eager and restless foot. It saves a lot of gas, too, and that's going to be more important from now on.

FARMER AS ARBITER

Agriculture, if properly organized, can be a balance wheel between capital and labor, stores in the former Greenw

says Louis J. Tabor, a middle-western farm | "OPEN CITY!" expert. That is because the farmer is at the same time a capitalist, an employer and a manual worker. He urges that, in working out its destiny, agriculture must avoid the mistakes of arrogance made alike by big business and big labor.

This attitude suggests a practical service that agriculture might be able to perform for the other two groups. Capital and labor don't think of calling in the farmer as an arbiter when they get into an industrial or ideological jam. Yet they might do worse. If farmers can't understand both sides, who

FREEDOM IN ARMS

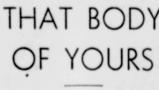
This is a time when individual life seems to matter less than it has mattered for centuries. The individualism we have sought and practiced in free countries is suddenly blown away by a whiff of war. Military requirements turn nations into teams.

But the individualism developed in democracies is not lost. It makes us all the better warriors when we have once adopted ourselves to the teamwork required. Free men make the best soldiers because they use their brains and know what they are fighting for.

For this reason, along with others, the democracies are bound to win.

And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, that so short a man as Winston Churchill could smoke such long cigars.

The war might be ended sooner if Hitler himself would get into the trenches.



By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). MOUTH MAY CAUSE INFECTION

A patient consulted his physician regarding pains

in the joints and muscles "I know you physicians think all pains in the joints and muscles are due to the teeth but I have had all my teeth removed and wear upper and lower

plates. The physician reminded the patient that although all his teeth were removed, poison from infected teeth may remain in the system, particularly in the large bowel, for many months after the teeth have been removed. Also, the fact that he was wearing upper and lower plates did not prove that some infection about the gums or of teeth that had not

joint and muscular pains. Dr. Fred G. Repass, Roanoke, in the Virginia Medical Monthly, states that the most virulent or debate is another. But facing a sneak sneak poisonous type of infection is found in the root of the tooth because there is often no drainage. Good drainage would carry the organisms and poisons into the stomach where digestion could render them harmless and so prevent infection being carried to

come through the gums, was not to blame for his

other parts of the body. However, the fact that patients have no teeth of their own and are wearing complete upper and lower plates is not evidence that the mouth is free of infection. Broken off root fragments, impacted teeth or teeth that have not erupted (come through the gums to take their proper place), cysts, abscesses, and areas of infection about the gums, may be present and these may cause headache and other symp-

It is generally agreed that any impacted tooth that has an opening to the surface, or a partially exposed crown, is usually a likely source of infection." Dr. Repass outlines the steps that should be taken in looking for foci (starting points) of in-

1. A thorough dental history given by the pat-

2. Explorations for pus pockets about the crowns and roots of teeth. 3. A test of all the teeth to see which teeth are

alive and which are dead. 4. A complete X-ray examination of all teeth and all the areas and openings from which teeth have

een removed.

The thought, then, is that because one is wearing upper and lower plates is not definite proof that the mouth is free of infection which may cause rheumatism, arthritis, neutritis, peptic ulcer, or

other ailments in the body. Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will receive many helpful hints in Dr. Barton's entitled 'Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis' (No. 109). To obtain it just send ten cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 1, 1922.- John Harnen assumed his duties as a member of the Kingston police force. Bernard Boleschowitz and Miss Anna R. Moore

Archie D. Schoonmaker and Miss Nellie N. Handley married. Charles J. Sass and Miss Leona J. Freer mar-

Kenneth Glass and Miss Leona Dixon married. Jan. 2, 1922.-Mayor Walter P. Crane assumed He appointed Fred H. Doremus city clerk. Walter N. Gill, corporation counsel; John N. Cashin, city treasurer; William C. Johnston, city assessor; Robert G. Groves, special city judge, and H. L.

Van Deusen, secretary of civil service board. Mayor Crane's plan to have city engineer also serve as superintendent, rejected by Board of Pub-

Three men were killed and six injured by explosion of an unexploded charge of powder in one of the drill holes in Shaft 7, of the Shandaken

Jan. 1, 1932.-Eugene B. Carey assumed office of mayor and delivered his first message to the ommon Council City Assessor William B. Martin reappointed

Miss Minnie Riseley as clerk; while City Treasurer James H. Betts reappointed Miss Helen McManus Rhinebeck ferry was still operating as it had

not been held up by the ice. Fred Palen died in Samsonville. Death of James E. Carle of High Woods, town Saugerties.

David Ackerman died in his home on West Reilly street Death of Michael McCardle of Wilbur avenue Jan. 2, 1932.—Frank Misasi and Joseph Achad-

uski, both of Glasco, injurerd in an auto accident. Slide on Route 9-W at Glenerie slowed up Chamber of Commerce was planning to hold an exposition in armory on Broadway in February.

Emanuel Freedman and Miss Celia Kafka married in Brooklyn. The A. & P. planned to shortly open one of its stores in the former Greenwald shoe store on



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON - President Americanism that he might have Roosevelt has not been surpassed learned from his American mothbut he has been equalled at a er. He said: "I sure do!" game in which he was heretofore porter asked what he thought Hit- H. Baragwanath of St. James supreme-the handling of a mass ler would do next. Mr. Churchill press conference.

The little man who tied Mr. Big was Winston Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain, in his own baliwick, never holds press conferences at all.

Facing enemy guns is one thing. acing one's political enemies in view, any one who could crowded room that includes some asked is something else again.

Looking back on it now, I can't heartedly admire each other, then the land that the land the land that the land that the land that the land that the land the l or President Roosevelt most.

I have a little hunch that the Many of horde twice a week. them he can call by their first phones and typewriters. names and he knows the ques-felt quite at home. It was just It was while Dr. Greenwell was fer. And now the punishment has they get out the first words. To

But he couldn't have failed to appreciate the pressure which his friend and colleague was under, facing the situation for the first time. Proof of it is that in front of conference, he warned Mr. Churchill that he was up against an entirely different pack ever confronted him in England. Your journalists in England, he explained, are lambs. These are

Then with what I am sure was day, January 4.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Vena little bit of a gleam in his eye, the President put Mr. Churchill able, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis squarely on the spot by suggest-visited the County House at New ing that he stand up on a chair Paltz Sunday afternoon and par-

think again. Up popped, all grins. And as soon as and Mrs. Harry Paltridge, doffed his peajacket and jaunty seaman's cap for black coat, Mackey. striped trousers and a natty blue

The main point is that he never Lou, Sunday afternoon failed to clear one from there on. vinced me and others that his for a visit there. nesitation was over search for the correct vernacular that would ed Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour convey his exact meaning to the recently. American people. He never was at loss for an answer.

dropped to such a low level that Sunday evening. the Allies would win the war, he old, called on Mrs. Roy DuBois didn't snicker or bat an eye. He and daughter, Mary Lou, Monday Mrs. John Brown entertained over he was asked if he still felt that came through with a good old afternoon.

At another point, when a re- Kingston pastorates, the Rev. T. still was in perfect form; answergive him that information, he Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, would be delighted.

As such twists around sharp Newburgh. corners came in the interly drooling over questions to be If Winston Churchill and Frank-

> breaking up and the news corps. probably After all, said Mr. Churchill, he Block.

like meeting the House of Com- a member of the public works come mons. Those who know the Brit- board that Kyrock was first used where political foes hurl their streets. Dr. Greenwell on one of ister on every occasion, still are ies where Kyrock was being used chuckling over that one.

MODENA

Modena, Dec. 31-Holy Communion will be administered in the Modena Methodist Church on Sun-

tended by the general public.

Terpening.

chwab, and McCue

of Cincinnati, O.

home of her brother.

man over the Christmas holiday.

his home here.

the Colonials in the opener

the holiday with relatives

SHANDAKEN

those in the back rows could ticipated in singing Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Paltridge think that stopped of Dallas, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Borhe den Monell of Paterson, N. J., Mr. the back rows got over their sur- Lillian Paltridge, Harold Paltridge prise in discovering that he had and Charles Halstead were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Mrs. Martha Brandon, Mr. and polka-dot tie, the applause rolled into a spontaneous cheer. "Win- of Towners, visited Mr. and Mrs. had cleared the first hurdle. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle He didn't answer every question and daughter, Lucille, motored to without hestation, but he con- Albany Sunday, Lucille remaining

Mrs. May Knox of Croton visit-

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Highland were supper guests of

Even when the questioning Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter Mrs. Louis Hyatt and son, Har-

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dustry by the New Deal bureau- the British population was never crats goes on just the same. Pres-prepared for the reverses that crats goes on just the same. Pres-ident Roosevelt is perhaps too ident Roosevelt is perhaps too busy to pay attention to the subtle busy to pay attention to the subtle ways by which the very manager-ial mechanism on which America that its effect in messing up Hitdependent to win the war is sabotaged in morale. Or rifice.

By Bressler

Mr. Roosevelt is assuming that somehow or other America can win the war and still carry on reform programs and socialistic experiments in class combat

inside America. It is a dangerous assumption. Lack of foresight has already brought its disasters. Under the American system of government, the American people cannot do what Prime Minister Churchill re-cently told the United States Sen-risks involved in and are that the ate that the English people can nila today are not to be taken head of their state at any moment. The commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States can suffer a dozen Pearl Harbor defeats and the loss of American territory as in the Philippines either because of lack of economic preparation or incom- will find it necessary to increase petent leadership in military mat-

done about it by the people. If domestic reform, therefore, is to be carried on by the New Deal, irrespective of war, then a movement to bring about the passage of a constitutional amendment to permit the American people to remove at will their commander in chief when he fails of the air bomber the prepondcan be considered as essential for American democracy as it is alfor British democracy.

tive broke the third term prece-Yet the American people are behind him today in the most the American fleet. But today the remarkable demonstration of national unity the country has ever different approach Even the fact that as commander in chief, Mr. Roosevelt must have known how critical were the relations between America and Japan prior to December -and hence must have had the ultimate responsibility for seeing of the Methodist Church in 1923 to it that the fleet was on the two changes were made in the job 24 hours a day - has not an administration expect criticism well as the American units. Then Church being assigned to St. to be adjourned when it allows ing immediately that if there was Paul's Church in Peekskill, while American industry and business to any one in the room who could the Rev. George M. Cranston of be sabotaged in the midst of war on their feuds of persecution?

A case in point is the punitive was assigned to Grace Church in lawsuit just filed by the anti-trust The Rev. J. W. Tetley of the division of the so-called departget a Peekskill church was assigned to ment of justice against America's cities crowded room that includes some of the world's best reporters fairly drooling over questions to be asked is something also asked is something also asked. of monopoly that look as if they defense against treachery is never Looking back on it now, I can't heartedly admire each other, then tell you whether Mr. Churchill's masterly press conference generated by the masterly press conference generalship pleased the newspaper folk perhaps the perfect touch came of the perhaps the per I recall that the Rev. Mr. sion designed to break up their having stood before Greenwell was very active in civic present business. The broadcast-President got a big kick out of TWO such world figures at the as well as religious affairs in ing companies were warned then difficulty now is making everybody same moment for the first time Kingston, and was appointed a by an arrogant spokesman of the years, he has met this journalistic in history, was breaking for tele-member of the Board of Public F. C. C. that they had better not Works by the late Mayor Morris go to court to attempt to defend their rights or else they would suf-

For how else can the peculiar ish parliamentary house system, as a pavement on some of the city tactics of the anti-trust division other front were made when Rus of the Department of Justice be sharpest barbs at the Prime Min- his southern trips had visited cit- explained unless in cahoots with all the time the British were prethe F. C. C. The drive now is to was invoke severe statutes as a means ful campaign in Libya. This sucthrough his suggestion that the of forcing the broadcasting cominto receiverships and ocal board decided to try some of material in rebuilding some liquidation? For more than eight years the same practices combeen going on. Dr. Greenwell, it will be replained of have called, staged a number of pop- Why wasn't a suit filed a year ago ular clambakes for the uptown or two years ago? Why is a secwhich were largely at- ond big law suit filed in Chicago courts by the anti-trust division In April, 1923, the famous old while the first suit involving basic Kingston Colonials opened the issues in the radio business has ocal baseball season by defeating not even been tried as yet by the

Red Hook by a score of 3 to 0. federal courts in New York? In time of war it is more than Bud Culloton tossed them over for the Colonials with Jack Robins ever necessary to maintain broadbehind the plate. That season casting at a high state of efficiency Robins was field captain of the just as it is important for alu- British people have shown they be carried on as efficiently as can people will have to do like-It was during that season that Benny Borgman, probably one of e fastest professional basketball Justice's saboteurs of morale have gains but final and unqualified ayers to ever play here, made instructions evidently to carry on victory which counts. debut as a ballplayer with the their persecution-as-usual pro-

Colonials. He proved a fast man gram. and a consistent hitter in his open-Since war effort is to absorb 50 ing game against the fast Red per cent of our national economy, the managers of American indus-Others in the Kingston lineup try ought to be free from harassin that opening game were Bob ment. The government fixes the Coyle, Matty Deegan, Sid Ross, prices and allocates the quotas who had formerly anyway and even indirectly runs Poughkeepsie, Bill the radio networks so it isn't clear why the statute of 1890 on the Borgman played shortstop for technicalities of competition has

to be enforced right now

The Congress is seeking to cut down what are known as "nondefense" expenditures. A movement to eliminate "anti-defense" expenditures would seem to be family of Kingston. ogical, too. If the President is still bent on carrying on New Deal the Christmas holidays Mr. and class warfare, then the Congress Mrs. John Brown, Jr., and daughter, Judith, of South Orange, N. alone can preserve democracy and increase war time efficiency by Miss Helen Brown of New York using the power of the purse Duryee entertained a number of and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weigold strings to check the bureaucrats guests over the holiday. who have not yet discovered that Miss Inez Satterlee is spending there is a war on

(Reproduction rights reserved) friends in Kingston and New York. William E. Riseley of Engle-Washington, Dec. 31 — The wood, N. J., spent the week-end American people will find it neces-F. M. Cleaveland attended the steel themselves not merely to resupervisors' banquet at the Stuy- verses but to the slow working out

vesant Hotel in Kingston on Mon- of military plans that are not im-

day evening.
Miss Elizabeth M. Frey went mediately understandable. To keep faith in the military last week to Chittenango, where and naval command, especially she will spend the winter at the when it is part of a larger strategy, is necessarily a difficult task Raymond Brown, who is em- when American troops in the field ployed on a ship of the mercantile are being defended and when trade, is spending a few days at American reinforcements by air or sea are seemingly not in evi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cor-dence. coran of Lisle, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Beek-velt-Churchill conferences unquestionably settled was that this war Miss Josephine Knight of Wash- would be fought by carefully

Today in Washington

Subtlety Is Being Used to Sabotage Morale of American Business Men, Even Though War Is Being Waged By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, Jan. 2 - Even ticular set of reprisals or offensive though there is a war on to ward moves What is even more difficult is off a foreign foe, the persecution to explain the kind of strategy of American business men and in- that makes defeat inevitable. Thus ler's time table was worth the sac

> Today the Philippines are at stake. Whether they can or cannot hold out, the question which has been uppermost for several days is how much reinforcements to divert or to risk when there are other strategic considerations. I has already been announced that no amount of Japanese rumor fabrication would tempt the American authorities to disclose where the American fleet was operating risks involved in and around Maunless they conform to a general plan for attacking the Japanese fleet and supply lines.

The length of time that the Philippines will hold out may have an essential bearing on future strategy. As the Japanese increas supplies to their troops and this ters but nothing can evidently will mean harassment for their transports and the possible de struction of some of their protecting naval units. For many years the question of

whether the Philippines could b successfully defended has been debated again and again among military men. Until the advent erance of opinion was against the possibility of holding the island The customary comment has been Mr. Roosevelt of his own initia- that the defending operations in the Philippines would be related to the factor of time in mobilizing essentials of strategy call for a

The Dutch East Indies are th real prize. Once Japan gets the natural resources in those islands she can continue the war for a long, long time. A better defense for the long run future can be set up from the East Indies than from the Philippines.

Also the combined naval an ght forth any wave of criti-of the President. But can involves the Dutch and British as there is the further opportunity for cooperation from Chinese bases. To work northward from bureaucrats who carry the East Indies may become a better and more effective way to wage the war than to concentrate now on the Philippine theatre or on sporadic bombings of Japanese

> fortunate Hawaiian episode, but one hundred per cent better that understand that wars are not won by stunts or by spasmodic offensives but by concerted action care fully planned and efficiently executed. The British high command withstood severe criticism for a long time and demands for ansia was attacked by the Nazis but paring what has proved a successcess has had a material effect on Hitler's planning and may in the lapse of Italy as Hitler's ally.

The Russians want our help in tanks and planes so they can keep on smashing away on the Euro haust Hitler's armies is an essential part of the grand strategy of the allies. To be diverted by extensive operations in the Philiptanks would seem at the moment to be at variance with the drive toward the major objectives. The minum plants and production to can take defeats, and the Ameri-But the Department of wise. For it is not the temporary (Reproduction rights reserved)

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Dee. 31-Sun-

day school at 10 a. m.; morning communion at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel spent Christmas with William

Soura and family of Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hommel

spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds and son of The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and daughter Beverly,

Saturday evening with Frank Schoonmaker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh spent Sunday afternoon with Wilsary in these next few weeks to liam Hommel and sister, Mrs. Manley. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hommel

and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis and daughter of Saugerties spent Sunday evening with Claude Hommel and family Buy Defense Stamps Self-interest as well as patriot-

ism urges everybody to buy de-fense savings stamps and bonds. Our country needs the money now. Save and invest for victory and liberty. Buy now.

The first airplane produced in India was designed in the United ington, D. C., visited her mother, planned strategy and not by publicates and assembled recently at Mrs. Burr Knight, for Christmas, lic emotion or clamor for a par-Bangalore.

265 Persons Die In U. S. Accidents States' Toll

(Continued from Page One) in Ohio and a tornado killed one

person in Tennessee. Crawfordsville, Ind., went

pared with a national total of 431 for the Christmas holiday, of which 334 deaths were in traffic, 97 elsewhere.

Ohio recorded the largest New Year's state total, 26, of which

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22 were in traffic mishaps. Illinois' total was 24 and New York's Japanese Take

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sobering effect of war on New through 1941 without a traffic York's New Year's Day-stressed which could have been used to fatality but hopes for a similar in speeches by Governor Lehman 1942 were shattered on New Year's night. John Zachary, 73, a pedestrian, was killed.

The New Year's figures com-A year ago, there were 27 auto deaths.

> mishaps upstate and four in the others met death in miscellaneous

Despite cloudy and in some in- the Despite cloudy and in some instances sleety to rainy weather, many resorts reported the gayest New Year celebrations in years—

"All available forces have now but the shadow of war was omin- been united.

The governor's broadcast greet-ing informed the state 1942 must land fortifications are strongly

man declared, must be fought in of consolidating his forces might

streets and residential districts." the coast.
"We may not expect long-conA Tokyo dispatch from the Luchief of British Far East forces, suffered, but we will be attacked", ese vanguards smashing southward LaGuardia cautioned, advising from the Lingayen front were only closer to Singapore in fresh land-

cruelty.

A brighter word came from Radio. Agriculture Secretary Claude R. The dispatch said other Japan-Wickard at Rochester. He as ese troops sweeping up from the Mayala coast, in the Kuantan reserted in a statement the nation south were 30 miles from the cap- gion, and 275 miles north on the has on hand "the largest supply of food in the history of the coun- United States forces had been corince." try," with "the means of produc- nered at Batan peninsula, west of

ing at an even greater rate. Citizens, however, must be ready to pay increased farm proprices, he observed.

Upstate accidents victims by communities were:

49; Mrs. Anna Bagley, 70, and Vito Andreana, 65, all struck by Rochester-Mrs. Helen Burns,

80, hit by a car. Ovid-George W. Green, 55, Rochester, auto overturned.

Judge to Speak Tonight from 8 o'clock to 8:15, Judge J. Edward Conway will speak over station WKNY in behalf of the Ulster County Chapunpleasant for the Japanese." half of the Ulster County Chapter's War Relief Fund drive. Judge Conway will be introduced by Assistant District Attorney Frederick Stang, and will comment on the issues confronting the American Red Cross in the present wartime Red Cross in the present wartime emergency.

"I am sorry I cannot tell you about the plans which are being worked out . . . but we and our allies are working hard—very hard," Gen. Poorten said.

In Australia, Prime Minister John Curton was said to have con-

STATEMENT

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JANUARY 1, 1942

City of Manila

(Continued from Page One) the bloody battle of Flanders in

"All ships in the Manila bight fully bombed by the Japanese air force," the spokesman said, indi-cating that any hope of escape by sea had thus been cut off. A German broadcast reported

eaths.
Six were killed in vehicular ed Manila's fortifications and harbor facilities and shelled the big New York city area, where 11 Cavite naval base across the bay With all communications with accidents-five in an army bomb- Manila blanked out for the third day, except for official messages,

"In addition to the land posi-

be a year of "toil and sacrifice and suffering if we are to survive as a free people." held by our troops." In Washington, military observ-ers said that Gen. Douglas Macas a free people."

ers said that Gen. Douglas MacThe nation's all-out battle, Leh- Arthur's daring tactical maneuver

the factories, mines and fields as well as on land, sea and in the air.

make it possible to resist for weeks, if not months.

The bold stroke, executed during "on a seven-day week and a 24- thur's lines extending roughly Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, hero

ing New Yorkers against underes- six and one-quarter miles north ings on the west Malaya coast. timating enemy strength and of Manila. The same claim was

Forces Are Bombed

Japanese planes were reported "Fighting Continues." duction costs in higher food to have repeatedly bombed American forces attempting to cross the bay en route to Corregidor Island, fications twice during the night. U. S. fortress guarding the en-

lied counter-offensive against Ja-

who returned to the capital yesterday after his Canadian trip, resumed war strategy conversations fighting forces which are cooper- December 9, when he declared his with President Roosevelt. Hein ter Poorten, the Indies com-

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Heiselman Receives Bonds



Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock city employes gathered in the court room at the city hall to give retiring Mayor Heiselman a fare-Shown above is Corporation Counsel John Cashin presenting Heiselman with \$225 in defense bonds as a token of appreciation from the city employes.

The bold stroke, executed during a major battle, left Gen. MacAr- considering the appointment of MacArthur's Stand hour a day schedule."

LaGuardia, beginning his third mayoral term, solemnly warned the war will come right to our streets and residential districts."

Inch extending roughly form a point somewhere immediately south of Manila northward by a, as commander-in-chief of Allied land forces in the Pacific war.

In Singapore, Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, new commander-in-the Can Hold Isles

tinued, sustained attacks such as zon front quoted by Reuters reported that "considerable help the cities of Great Britain have (British news agency) said Japan- is on the way" to Malaya, even as the Japanese pressure on the Japanese vanguards were report-

made Wednesday by the German ed hurling themselves against British defense lines only 190 miles north of Singapore on the eastern New Japanese landings were re-

ish communique said tersely:

Sumatra Is Raided

Plattsburg—Verda May Rainville, 18, Irona, car in which she
was riding left road, hit three

U. S. fortress guarding the entrance to Manila Bay.

Meanwhile, new indications
arose that plans for a great Althe narrow Malacca Straits from the east coast of Sumatra, across presidential proclamation.

command said "one or two war-

out suffering "serious damage." This was the first intimation

nese troops were reported to have questions which makes this osarrived in Burma to aid in guarding that key British colony, the starting-point of the Burma Road works of the devil, but we take

cover when the spiritual is included.

Casualties in the first Japanese mass air raid on Rangoon, the Burmese capital, on Christmas Day were listed at 1,000 killed and wounded, with 40 Japanese planes reported shot down.

Cover when the spiritual is included.

However, we have a fair answer from young Rev. Welles, rector of Christ Church at Alexandria, Va., where President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill worshipped vesterday. Mr. Welles

also raged in China, centering is what one might call a good, twoagainst Changsha, capital of Hu- fisted preacher who isn't afraid to nan province. Axis reports said the Japanese had occupied the city but Chungking failed to support this and said a terrific battle of the control of the con

an islands of Hawaii, Maiu and Kauai the night of December 30 but caused no casualties and only the other day. This was a couple slight damage. Prompt counter ac- of sentences from "My Mother"

Dr. Carroll to Preach

The Rev. Dr. Arthur G. Carroll, the Olive Bridge Methodist for the day." Church Sunday morning, January
4, at 11 o'clock.

That's a sentiment I have encountered often among great men , at 11 o'clock.

If this Japanese success pre-sages the fall of the Philippines remain in enemy hands until such the Japs on the latter's home

a difficult and likely wasteful job. Japanese bombers again pounded Singapore's \$400,000,000 fortiany great sensation over New Year's. To me the most important development has been the calling Japanese bombers also raided of the nation to prayer by the

That is a striking reminder that Singapore, and reportedly sank a "man doth not live by bread alone" Buffalo—Augustino Thomasello, pan may be far advanced:

3; Mrs. Anna Bagley, 70, and in Washington, Prime Minister ito Andreana, 65, all struck by Winston Churchill, said he expective and the straits in the straits.

Singapore, and damaged a 3, and that it takes more than guns and bombs to win a war. Recognition of the fact that no one is so The Dutch East Indies high strong as to be self-sufficient was given by the Chief Executive in ships belonging to the American his war address to the nation on ith President Roosevelt.

In the Dutch East Indies, Gen. had been attacked by Japanese country "will retain all those great planes in north Indies waters with- spiritual things without which we

Now if we can't win this war that American warships were without spiritual aid, it's a helping in the defense of the Indies, closely linked with defense of take under consideration. Why can't we achieve victory without In the north, fully-equipped Chi- this help? Well, that's one of those cover when the spiritual is men-

A wide-scare Japanese offensive worshipped yesterday. Mr. Welles

annihilation was being fought in terial goods, through heavy taxes hat area.

Army headquarters in Honolulu and other ways, and when necessary, even life itself, for the moral reported that warships believed to principles for which this war is be submarines shelled the Hawaii-being fought."

tion was said to have been taken.

Bible," by Douglas Lurton (W. Funk), attributed to Abraham Lincoln as follows:

(Continued from Page One) island of Luzon, the chances of our holding the Philippines are

small, although the evil day might be stood off for a time.

it is quite possible that they will time as the allies have defeated grounds, ecapture of these islands ported in lower Perak, and a Brit- while Japan still controlled the neighboring seas and air would be

To this might be added a little quotation which was sent to me

"I have been driven many times superintendent of Kingston District of New York Conference of Methodist Churches, will preach and hold quarterly conferences at all about me, seemed insufficient.

Putting on the One and Only



Shown above is Walter Baganz of Rosendale putting on the one

for First Day of 1942

Three persons were injured New of New Paltz. Year's Day in Kingston in automobile accidents, according to reports filed with the police depart- pital.

Mrs. James J. Ryan of 82 Pine Grove avenue, suffered a the head and suffered a broken ties. This exceeded by a half-bilbroken collar bone, when auto-mobiles operated by Ben Levy of 331 Main street and Marion Proc-Mr. Schemmel was driving toward lion dollars the peak spending of the World War, which was \$2,061,-000,000 in December, 1918, the ter of 82 Pine Grove avenue col-Kingston when his car began to month after the armistice. lided at Mountainview avenue and Main street, at 2:50 o'clock that

in many parts of the world. Of course, we see people who are so sure of their own omnipotence that they don't need any advice. Some of them are now engaged in try-ing to lick the world. But the smart ones, or so it seems to me, are those who recognize their limitations and hold with Lord Baldwin, who once told me when he was Prime Minister of Britain:

"I believe that it is impossible for any person to go through life bearing a great responsibility and not break under it, unless there is

In City Accidents Later Thursday attended auto driven by Walter Schemmel of Brooklyn, skidded near Lawton Auto Crashes Reported Park on the Boulevard and crashed into the automobile of Louis Palen of Box 103, injuring Palen and his sister, Miss Ida R. Palen,

> The Conner ambulance which was called removed Mr. Palen and his sister to the Benedictine Hos-

Three Are Injured afternoon. Both cars were dam- skid and crashed into the Palen

The front end of the Palen car was considerably damaged and the rear end of the Schemmel car.

Record in Spending

Washington, Jan. 2 (A)-The Treasury reported today it spent in December, the first month of Miss Palen suffered cuts month in United States history about the face, a fractured right December expenditures aggregated knee cap and two broken ribs, \$2,557,103,354, including \$1,846, while her brother was cut about 555,311 for direct defense activi-

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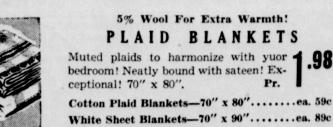
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LITERATURE

accounting for tastes of readers-'cause

vary. Take me, for instance, and, oh, my! I'm too, too literary.

If you could see me when my mind by one small page is captured. You'd wonder what great classic piece could hold one so enraptur-

You'd likely ask: "Old masters-or the better of the new things?" But; "No, indeedy!" I'd reply. "This-here tells how to do things.

Because, you see, my favorite is any page, or book, That holds a little recipe—or tells me how to cook!

-Lyla Myers.

The American gangster walked into the pawnshop and placed a revolver on the counter. Gangster-How much, for this

Proprietor-Is it a good revol-

Gangster-Certainly it's good. I bumped off several fellows with

Proprietor-You don't say. If that's the case, why do you want to sell it.

Gangster-I just found out that you need a permit to carry a gun. A successful business depends upon one man's ability to make up

Caller-Who is the responsible

man in this firm?
Office Boy—I don't know who the responsible party is, but I'm the one who always gets the blame.

If we made a bad start on some effort, the more credit to us if we overcome the handicap.

A chap could neither read nor write. A distant relative died, leaving him a small fortune—then he started out to make a splash. He opened a bank account and arranged with the cashier to honor his checks, which were signed with two crosses. All went hunky-dory until a check turned up signed with three crosses.

"What's this?" demanded the cashier.

"You've put three crosses here."
"But my wife's got social ambishe says I must have a middle name.

Long before Pilate asked "What is truth?" men searched for it. Even after Christ said "I am truth they continued their search—they are searching today. And they are doing so because in this world of falsehood they do

not distinguish as they might between truth and falsehool. The fact is, truth is all about us in whatever God created, ordered, and ordained. It is perfectly ap-parent to all who know what truth

Hubby—Darling, did you take a dollar bill out of my right-hand pants pocket last night? Wifey—Certainly not. Maybe 'I g you don't know it, but there's a hole in that pocket.

JUDGE NOT

In men whom men condemn as ill I find so much of goodness still; In men whom men pronounce di-

I find so much of sin and blot, I hesitate to draw a line Between the two, where God has

—Joaquin Miller.

Neighbor-How does your new cat like your dog? Jackie—Oh, fur straight.

The honesty-is-the-best policy adage probably includes being honest with ourselves.

Ralph—Where did you get those trousers, Old man. They fit like a

Howard-That's just it; they should fit like trousers.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

WALLKILL

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jansen entertained on Christmas Eve at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman.

Miss Rose Bowden of Syracuse spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bowden.

A group of young people sang carols to the sick and shut-ins on Christmas Eve.

Commemoration of the Lord's Supper will be held in the Reformed Church Sunday morning,

January 4, at 11 o'clock.

The Woman's Bible Study Class
members distributed 20 baskets of food for Christmas in the town.

The first lesson on home nursing and bedside care sponsored by the town of Shawangunk nursing committee will be held Monday afternoon, January 5, at 2 o'clock at the health center in place of in the evening as previously planned. All those who plan to enter the class are asked to get in touch with Miss McKevitt or Mrs. James

B. Crowell. The American Legion Auxiliary will serve a chicken supper in the Legion rooms Wednesday evening, January 7, at 6 o'clock until all

Fred Richter, Jr., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter, after which he will report to San Diego, Cal. He was among the Carole Adele, at a turkey dinner braith. graduates of the Naval Academy Sunday.

at Annapolis December 19. Great American Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garlock entertained on Christmas Day, Dr. Marguerite Garlock, Miss Ella Ryan and Miss Almina Veeder of

THE PHONE BOOTH

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 37

'em. An' because Juanita's runnin' is a picture of the Reverend Hen-away'd caused quite a flurry in town, a lot of people bought 'em. from what I picked up, I don't think Ann was one bit dumb. Mrs. Harris dug one out of her at-tic She didn't know what'd he. While she worked for Rankin on tic. She didn't know what'd be-

"He was a ship chandler," Miss Olive said, "and he died when I was three. I was brought up by his family. So my mother was actually born here in town? I wonder if perhaps that can be why the that effect." place has always attracted me."

"Juanita married the music teacher, Marcy Joyce. They had a get busy. I think somethin like son, Marcy—I got this out of Rankin's papers. Joyce died of pneu-monia, an' Juanita left the child when he was a couple of years old an' was never heard from again. Joyce's family brought the boy up, an' he married, an' had a son, who was Ann's father. She had other brothers, Mrs. Thorne told me, but they died. In short, Ann's the great-granddaughter of Juanita Upjohn."

"I'm speechless!" Cummings said. "What about this estate Miss Olive's the heir to. Asey?"

couldn't let it get by."

"What d'you mean?" Miss Olive asked.

"Bram Reid told me this mornin' that a day or two after the play was brought up Ann told him that Rankin had given her a sublime idea. She said it was a great secret, but he'd see."

"You mean that her dressing up like me was Rankin's idea, original told in the second of the

Olive's the heir to, Asey?"

ago—I went to Boston for this part, an' bullied some Porter Motors directors into gettin' the dope from friends of theirs connected with the Empire National with her, an' somehow got her not —'bout a year an' a half ago, a to mention his part in it. You see,

rich, an' a famous yachtsman, an' after he died around nineteen-twelve, she went into seclusion an' got kind of queer. She didn't see people, an' didn't often leave her apartment, an' meals were left outside her door. She had one ole outside her door. She had one ole servant, an' after the servant died, the apartment hotel folks had an awful time even gettin' inside her place to get it cleaned proper. She paid for everythin' with bills. An' when she died, it turned out she was rollin' in money, an' there wasn't no Allstadts left, an' there wasn't no will, an' the Empire National was pretty unhappy about it all. On her marriage certificate, this Mrs. Allstadt was Juanita Juan. An' while Marcella was Allstadt was Juanita Juan. An' her marriage certificate, this Mrs. Allstadt was Juanita Juan. An when that got known, hundreds of folks named Juan appeared on the scene, an' the bank got un-happier than ever. Finally they hired Rankin to see if he could track down the neirs. An'—"
"I get it. He found out every-thing," Cummings said. "Only,

how did he plan to profit by it?" The Plan

"NOT so fast, Remember, Doc, Rankin had to work it out the hard way. He had to go through Mrs. Allstadt's things—papers an' all. An' finally he asked the bank all. An' finally he asked the bank for a secretary, an' they sent him a girl named Ann Joyce. Now. Rankin'd found out that Juanita Allstadt had been Juanita Juan, a famous actress of the nineties, an' finally he located some ole lady in an actor's home who told him she was sure Juan was an assumed name. How he caught on to Ann hein' related we can only guess.

"Mr. Mayo," Miss Olive said, "d'you mean that when he walked downstairs with me, and gave me nickels for my dime to phone with, he had just shot Ann?"

"Uh-huh. Did you get the party he told you to phone?"

"No. I didn't understand that. He said I'd had a call, but there wasn't any such number—when I came out of the hoth he'd gave." bein' related we can only guess till we've pumped him. But may-be she knew she had a great-grandmother named Juanita, an' said so. Anyway, Rankin looked into the matter-without tellin' her—an' found out who her great-grandmother was. There's pages you was a fake. Anyway, everygrandmother was. There's pages an' pages of how he found out, upstairs in his papers. Last summer, Rankin asked Ann to marry him. Get it?"

be!" Washy said. 'Gorry "There's one part I knew, anyway!"

"And he came back with It."

Juanita Marcy, he got back to the Upjohns, an' Miss Olive."

"How perfectly amazing!" Miss Olive said in her quiet voice. "D'you know, he asked me to marry him, last September. And several times this winter. And several times this winter. And several times the work after I came!"

only last week, after I came!"
Asey grinned, "I guess he knew
about you, all right! I s'pose, if Ann had accepted him, your relationship an' your part in this wouldn't ever have been brought

"that he was being rather absurd. I told him so.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garlock.

Mrs. Emma Christian and Morris riett Wildman of New York. Masten visited George Christian Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Edsall and at Fort Dix one day last week. Since then George has been transferred to Biloxi, Miss. Arnold Sheeley of the U. S.

navy is spending a 14-day fur- and son, Howard, and Mrs. R. H. lough with his parents, Mr. and Terwilliger were Christmas Day Mrs. Glenford Sheeley.
Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Hill of Union, N. J.

Wagenen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quick of North Bergen, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Eli Van Wagenen and Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Wagenen and Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Belle Carr and his sister and husley Van Wagenen and daughter, band, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gal-

Albert Woessner has taken a yea of Manchester air base, N. H., end with his mother, Mrs. Annie spent Friday with his parents, Mr. Thompson. and Mrs. Dayton Relyea. Wade Sommerville had a tonsil

operation at St. Luke's Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. William Wager, re-Newburgh, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chrisman of

Schenectady and William Garlock, a student at Park Air School, St. Louis, who is spending the Christ
Louis, who is spending the Christ
Louis, who is spending the Christ-

"Which I don't think endeared Dim Trail

THIS enterprisin' photographer named Ferdinand, he printed up a lot of the Reverend Henry an' his two daughters, an' sold packin' case of odds an' ends of her things is sent to An' In it. her things is sent to Ann. In it this Allstadt estate, she saw piccome of Lucy an' the Reverend tures of Juanita. She knew what Henry, but I s'pose," Asey con- Juanita looked like. An' here in cluded, "Lucy grew up an' mar-ried a Mr. Beadle." this packin' case is a picture of her, an' the name's written on the back. What d'you suppose hap-pened then? Your guess is as good as mine.

"She took it to Rankin," Cummings said. "She said, 'Here, look, maybe I'm related,' or words to

"You'll find," Asey said, "that think, too, that she'd maybe beyour grandmother is buried in the gun to suspect that Rankin had old cemetery. Mr. Philpott's wife found out somethin' about her beis buried near her, Jennie—you in' connected with Juanita Allwere pretty hot on that, you stadt's estate. I think she asked Rankin to look into it for her, an' "How does Ann come into this?" Mrs. Doane asked. "How did you find out about that?"

then when he dallied, I think maybe she went so far as to threaten to get a lawyer an' look

ive's the heir to, Asey?"
"Wa-el, about a year an' a half inally?" Miss Olive said.

woman named Allstadt died in New York, Juanita Allstadt—"
"Juanita?" Freddy interrupted excitedly. "Our Juanita, the one who ran away with Marcy Leves?"

"Juanita?" But Ann gave a hint to Bram Reid, an' I think she told Horses?" Joyce?"
"Whoa up. She was the wife of Willem Allstadt, who was very shot."
Horace more than Rankin thought she would. That's why Horace got shot."

Laundry Chute

"BUT see here," Freddy said, "how did he shoot Ann? How could he have done it? were here in this room all after-noon, Mrs. Clutterfield, and Rankin and I! And he wasn't out of

"'Marcella's Rainbow to Love,"
Asey said, "is a half-hour pro-gram, Freddy. I got stumped by that first, until I looked it up in the mornin' paper today. Rankin was upstairs durin' it, wasn't he? goin' on down here, Rankin had a symphony concert goin' on the radio upstairs, an' you never heard the shot. Then he whisked Ann into his room—Hanson, look around that bathroom floor, up there, don't forget—after hidin' the conversion unit of his fortyfive in the Venetian blind in Miss Olive's room."

"Why in my room?" "I'll get to that. Then Rankin down an' clowned around you've started from Quisset. with Miss Clutterfield, an' then come the special broadcast everyone listened to, that Rankin knew

about an' counted on-"
"Mr. Mayo," Miss Olive said,

wasn't any such number—when I came out of the booth, he'd gone." "Just so. But he'd planted in people's minds the thought that

you was alive an' well when you come downstairs with him, an' that he left before you come out cial broadcast. An' the laundry-man come. An' just afterwards, Rankin went out to get his rain-

"And he came back with it,"
"Uh-huh. An' trackin' down
Juanita Upjohn who got to be off with the Judge! Now, how did he get Ann's body downstairs? Tell me that?"

there's a laundry chute next to Rankin's room, an' it comes out in that narrow hall behind the phone booth. What Rankin done was to roll up his raincoat an' stick it near the house-say, behind a up, an' if you'd accepted him.
Ann's wouldn't. He was pretty safe there. Uh—I gather you didn't accept him?"

"I thought," Miss Olive said, "that he was being rather absurd the was being rather absurd the was being rather absurd." popped back in. He was safe as he could be. Everyone was listenin'."

To be continued

mas vacation with his parents, there over the Christmas weekr. and Mrs. A. E. Garlock. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Klonowski, and the Misses Henrietta and Har-

> Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Terwilliger

Elwood Thompson of Monterey, Staff Sergeant Lincoln D. Rel- Mass., spent the Christmas week-

Miss Margaret Wager, who spent last week with her parents, turned to New York on Sunday

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LI'L ABNER

AN'-NOW M-ME, TOO —AN'
THET HOPE KEPT
ME HAPPY - INSIDEALL THESE YARS YOU'LL TAKE NOTHER GAL-HOPE - IS GONE FO' THET BOY-



AND TOMORROW WE MEET AVAILABLE JONES

BLONDIE PAGWOOD ARE YES DEAR YOU WATCHING COOKIE?

I'M DOING MY BEST. PERSUADING THIS FELLOW

TO PERMIT MY DUNKING

HIM. ADMIRAL POPEYE

COME COME

DON'T BE SO

DISAGREEABL

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE! NOW, WHAT 14 ON?

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THIMBLE THEATRE

HURRY UP, WIMPY, AN

GET IT OVER

"MAN AT WORK—DO NOT DISTURB!"

I AIN'T GOT TIME TO PLAY WITH WIMPY

GOTTA TAKE CARE

THOSE BLASTED

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BUILDIN' A NAVY

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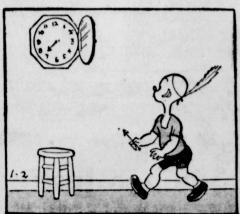
WELL, WELL, IT'S SO NICE OF YOU TO COME OVER TO PLAY WITH





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The following is a list of December donations to the Home for Gen. MacArthur

Readers Digest-Mrs. Charles S. Wood. Twelve cans cranberry sauce— Miss Bertha Matthews.

Papers-Monroe Burger. Martin and Ivan DeHoff, Jr.

Carolyn Penzato, ventriloquist. Sunday service—Hi-Y Club, assisted by Miss Margaret Chasey ever, last July when the

goods - New Modern Christmas tree—Garbarino Bros. Christmas remembrance—Miss

Katherine Hasbrouck. Freer, Esopus. Candy-Mrs. William Harden-

Christmas carols—Junior choir of the Clinton Avenue Church. Fruit cake — Mrs. Frederick

Christmas favors—M.J.M. Club of the Y. W. C. A.

Entertainment and refreshments ity in World War fighting. Missionary Society of the Fair

Street Reformed Church. Christmas favors-Mrs. George

Jelly and jam-Mrs. D. N. Matthews.

Christmas carols-Girl Scout tTroop No. 4, No. 7 School.

Money—Abram Elmendorf, Hur-

Christmas carols-Mrs. Henrietta V. E. Miller. One bushel of apples-A. H. Gildersleeve & Son. Five pound box of candy-Mr.

and Mrs. J. R. Miller. Jellies and jams-Coterie Club.

mond organ. Carols-Girl Scouts of St. Jo-Carols—Girl Scouts of St. Joseph's Church.
Carols—Choir of the Clinton U. S. Turns Sixth-Column on Spies seph's Church. Avenue Church.

Carols-Young people of First Reformed Church Carols-Young people of St. James Church. Money-Mrs. John N. Cordts. War Cry-Salvation Army.

Christmas service-The Rev. E. is dry on all the new treaties, the L. Witte and choir. bushels of potatoes—The and talk frankly about the Beatty Farm. Carols-Cardinal Bird Patrol, Girl Scout Troop No. 5.

Broiling a Steak In roasting, broiling, or pan-broiling, the more tender cuts of meat for a super-secret weapon—a are cooked by the dry method to it is boned or not, as well as a dozen other factors, make a difference. The best we can do is to make an estimate, and use the

required. One of the first lessons in broiling a steak is to stop before all the juice is evaporated from it, and, of course, to have it cut thick enough to hold some juice in the first place.

meat thermometer if exactness is

Teeth Superstition In many parts of Africa when a

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native loses one of his own teeth he hangs the tooth of a lion or gorilla on a string around his neck and draws on its power to replace what he lost. Many old men and women necks chew away flercely at tough Then things began to happen. bits of half-cooked meat and won't admit that the necklace isn't doing

On some of the Pacific islands the natives carve shells to fit over the gums. There are no teeth, merely two strong, sharp chopping edges with which one can annihilate any kind of food.

Leather Colors Cut

Instead of 200 different colors for the upper leather of manufacturers in Sweden will have comparatively a few. Suede skins may be only in black, white and three optional colors. bed leather, and fattened chrometanned leather may be only in black or brown. Stockholm government officials are controlling the colors of imported leather.

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By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE (A) Feature Service Writer

Washington - Most Washing-Flowers—Family of Mrs. Charles tonians remember Douglas Mac-Arthur as "that handsome Beau Brummel general who drove the Sunday service—The Rev. Dana Dimmick, assisted by Marjorie Dimick, Calvin Pratt, Eleanor

Brummel general who drove the Bonus Army out of the capital."

Many snickered back in 1932 when he waited to put on the

Apples and jelly—Mrs. Blanche S. Barber, 753 Broadway.
Flowers—Family of Mrs. A. B. shock troops to rout the bonus Evening Entertainment - Miss battalions, reported running amuck near the Capital.

There was no snickering, howdent called Doouglas MacArthur Money-Mrs. Adelaide M. Brig- from retirement to be commanding general in the Far East. And there is no snickering now as he directs outnumbered forces battling Japanese onslaughts on the isolated Philippines. For tactical skill and cool hand-

Christmas favor — Miss Viva ling of a hot situation, the 61-reer, Esopus. thur is rated among the Army's

"On a field where courage was the rule, his courage was the dominant feature."

received by General MacArthur for gallantry and leadership abilwas a brigadier general

when he joined doughbooys in one Sunday service—Eugene Chil-son, assisted by Robert Hawksley and choir of St. James Church.

of the first trench raids made by the famous Rainbow Division. with only a riding crop in his hand. He was wounded twice

Riding crops and fancy cigaret holders are typical accessories for the fastidiously groomed MacArthur. Says a fellow officer: "He seems to have a charmed life against dirt and mud as well as bullets. If he fell in a hog wallow, he'd probably come out looking ready for dress parade."

He was graduated at the head of his West Point class in 1903. Army's history. At President His father, the late Arthur Mac-Roosevelt's order, he served five Arthur, also rose to the rank of years instead of the customary Musical program-Through the lieutenant general, seeing considcourtesy of R. R. Gross, manager erable service in the Philippines. luntarily retired from the Army him?" of the Governor Clinton Hotel, He organized and later com-and W. E. Thompson and his Ham-manded the Rainbow Division, to Manuel Quezon, Philippine General MacArthur.

By PAT McGRADY

(AP Feature Service)

fare in all history.



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR Danger Finds Him Indifferent

Thus reads one of 18 citations here nive different assignments in president. the Philippines and while chief of In 1922 General MacArthur staff from 1930 to 1935, devised married Mrs. land forces, and conceived and Mrs. guarters Air Force.

> Predicting six years ago that the next war would be a struggle of fast machines, he pro-posed a five-year plan for build-ing the Army into a world model for speed, fighting ability and destructive power. He warned then that the indifference of Congress and the public to our military organization menaced national safe-

At 50 General MacArthur was the road. the youngest chief of staff in the four in that post. In 1937 he vo-

the four-army organization of the daughter of the socially prominant Edward T. Stotesbury of established the General Head- Philadelphia and the late Oliver Cromwell. They were divorced in 1929. In 1937 he and Miss Jean Marie Faircloth of Murfreesboro, Tenn., were married in New York. MacArthur is now 42 and they have a 3-year-old son.

Many World War veterans re-

member the dashing young general of 1918. There is a story that attests his wide acquaintance in the A.E.F. Two officers walking toward the front in a heavy rain, found two soldiers sitting by

"Have you seen General Mac-Arthur in this vicinity?" "No, sir."

"You know him when you see "Hell, captain, everyone knows

Brereton Evolved Dive Bombing 20 Years Ago

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
(A) Feature Service Writer Washinton - "We're lucky to

have him out there." A veteran Army officer was speaking of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, who was sent out just a couple of months ago to take command of the Army Air Force in the Philippine Islands.

"He is fearless, a fine flyer, a great combat general and his men will go to hell for him," the officer added.

A year and a half ago, Americans were awed by reports of the prowess of the Nazi's dread Stukas, making military history in Twenty years ago, Brereton was preaching and personally practicing Stuka-style aerial warfare in the then tiny Air Corps of the U. S. Army.

Mitchell evolved the original dive bombing tactics used by Army flyers. In 1922, Bereton comnanded the first attack group the American Army ever had. Since then he has been a bombardment and attack aviator except for a few intervals of staff duty.

Says a fellow Air Corps officer: "If the odds were anywhere near the side battling against Brereton. He's a terrific fighter, smart as a ably as good a bombardment tac-tician as there is in the service." lowed down by the enemy.

Of extra value in the Far East Corps aviation school dependent, forthright in speech.

fall of 1917. He soon was made Naval Academy.



MAJ. GEN. BRERETON ... terrific fighter ... '

the swift conquest of France. commander of the 12th Aero Squadron, one of the first flying units on the Western Front.

For extraordinary heroism in action he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix De Guerre with two palms .He and the late General "Billy" by the French Government.

Brereton and an observer volunteered for an oberservation flight over enemy lies. They were suddenly attacked by four planes. He maneuverered his machine into combat so that his observer could obtain a good field.

The observer's guns becoming jammed, Brereton withdrew until even, I wouldn't want to be on the jam was cleared and returned to the fight. After his observer trap and with the stamina was wounded, he cooly landed of a Missouri mule. And he's prob- within friendly lines although fol-

General Brereton is still athis General Brereton's knowledge letic, has extraordinary endurance of naval tactics. He is a Naval and speed of action for a man of Academy graduate who resigned 51. He plays a lot of tennis and lieutenancy in the Coast Artillery corps. A year later he was in the

He was born in Pittsburgh and After a short period of air service in the Philippines, Brereton was sent overseas in the Annapolis before entering the attended old St. John's College in

> Village Notes The Men's Community Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday January 6 at 8 o'clock in the Re-

The Priscilla Society will meet News of ship sailings and Eu-ope-bound cargoes, industrial hold an all-day sewing meeting in 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist

The Dorcas Society will hold reformances, and data that can culled from newspapers and gazines.

nesday, January 7, beginning at a pot luck supper in the Reformed Church house, Tuesday, January gazines. in Kingston to stock the Ulster meeting will follow the supper, at

> There will be a meeting of the Workers will be needed for officers and trustees of the Library sewing, quilting and to help in the Association, Monday evening, at

Citizens of the village are rewomen of the community are in- minded to save their wrapping vited to join in this work to help papers, magazines, newspapers and prepare the community and country for any emergency which may arise.

cardboard for defense work. They may call Mrs. Hugh Clark, 3759-W and the Boy Scouts will make the

Red Cross War Fund

"Pay Less Rent, or Go" "Pay less, or get out," was the ultimatum given tenants morrow and Wednesday the Girl Council houses at Kidsgrove, which time tickets may be pur- agreed to the proposed slight rechased from them or contributions duction. Rents were increased by given to them. Anyone who is the Council in March to cover the 33 spies and suspects during who wishes to contribute may turn damage insurance. The cost of such contributions over to the war damage insurance cannot be passed on to tenants under the

PORT EWEN

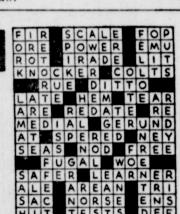
Red Cross Meeting

Port Ewen, Jan. 2 - The Port the Reformed Church hall, Wed-

County Emergency Hospital to be set up in the county. The quilting group will also have a quilt to tie There will be a meeting of the kitchen, as a pot luck dinner will 7:30 o'clock in the library.
The Senior choir of the Methoness meeting will be held at which dist Church will meet this evening time reports of the work of var- at 7:30 o'clock. ious committees will be given. All

Card Party

Port Ewen, Jan. 2 - A card party will be held Thursday evening, January 8, at the Coq D'Or ward the \$45,000 American Red on South Broadway for the benefit Cross War Fund to be raised by too blurred for use, Germany received precious little after the
FBI took charge of the fifth in the Ulster county allotment. Counter-espionage Agent Wil- The support of the public is urged so that this township may go over the top in this cause. Between to-Scouts will canvass the village, at England. The renters unable to attend the party, but extra cost of repairs and Girl Scout canvassers or to Mrs.



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rub is that, at best, the cost of the

process is five times the value of

Hopes that this may be reduced

to the point where gold may be

profitably extracted were raised

by Dr. Colin G. Fink, of Columbia

university, speaking before the

Wilder D. Bancroft Colloid Sympo-

In electroplating, the metal in the

plating solution is deposited on the

cathode, the negative terminal. But

when an effort is made to plate the

gold out of sea water in this way,

said Dr. Fink, the metal precipitates

out rapidly, and fails to collect in the

solid, crystalline form in which it

is desired. By using a rapidly spin-

ning cathode in place of the station-

ary one, it has been found possible

to get a distinctly visible gold de-

In his search for the reason that

gold fails to deposit on the station-

ary cathode, Dr. Fink made the dis-

covery that, when gold passes out

of or into solution, two distinct

sium at Cornell university.

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the gold obtained.

Cosmopolitan Washington, with ts governmental bustle and social and diplomatic activity, is not entirely urban in its make-up. Census reports show that there are 55 farms in the District.

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bring out the full flavor-no cover new form of counter-espionage. is needed, nor is it necessary to Some results of this defensive baste or to add water, but be sure weapon were brought out in the to place the roast with its fat side four-month spy trial in Brooklyn up for self-basting, and use only a Federal Court of conspiring to amoderate heat. How many minutes void registering as agents of a to the pound? That cannot be an- foreign government and of conswered exactly. Oven temperatures, spiring and delivering to Gerthe shape of the cut, and whether many vital U. S. defense secrets. America's streamlined counter-espionage is more advanced, apparently, than the vaunted

German fifth column. It is a sixth column that completely dominated the fifth column, that "bored from within" the spy ring until it controlled the movements, communications, finances and even the personal lives of would-be traitors.

That is what the Federal Buing up those convicted in Brooklyn. Agents and spies say they know of no parallel in counterespionage history.

The FBI put its own man at the head of the ring, furnished with a powerful transmiter on Long Island and made him so successful as a "spy" that other spies gravitated to him who don't have a single tooth in or were sent there by spy head-their mouths but a bevy about their guarters in Hamburg, Germany.

> Hamburg headquarters demanded information on ship movements, blueprints on certain American defense devices, details of military movements. It suggested tasks for certain agents; it gave names and addresses of its agents here and

in neutral countries.
It sent money and new men to this country, pointed out weak spots in American counter-espionage, and, generally, tipped its immediate earnings are small.



hand on virtually all the who's, reau of Investigation did in round- the FBI could ask. It was, in of it is still in the bank and will having number one G-man J.

> Gestapo. WHO ARE SPIES? The trial the 18 months the ring operated. has shown that they often are bright young men trained in a Hamburg espionage school; most- quarry about German spies ly naturalized Americans who ac- other countries such gossipy

ly for love of their fatherland, than the original documents reachbut mostly because of promised ed London. rewards. German spies are promised estates in the homeland according to messages from Ham-burg. They enjoy official jobs in conquered countries. Their families in Germany are well cared for during their absence. But the

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rope - bound cargoes. production and ship-building fig-ures. Reports on plane and tank performances, and data that can magazines

They also want information on incredible devices; bombers directed to their objective by one ray while another ray looses bombs above the target; pillboxes that sink automatically into the ground and destroy tanks as they rumble over them; reports on tests of bacteriological warfare; gasrepellent uniforms; range finders; "electric eye" anti-aircraft shells and other devices which probably have not yet seen

service in the current conflict. What secrets were delivered to Germany before the FBI took over were not disclosed, but, judging from Hamburg's frequent compliants that microphotographs of blueprints and documents were

column. liam G. Sebold received about what's, where's, why's and how's payrolls. He paid out little; most some respects, almost as good as help pay the cost of fostering and then smashing the spy ring. evidence indicates less than \$50 -Edgar Hoover at the head of the 000 was spent by Hamburg on

The FBI learned through its cepted citizenship as a requisite bits as the report the head Gerto making money here; (as con- man agent in Lisbon, a Mr. trasted with loyal Americans of Duarte used to photograph all German birth who are the main- London-bound diplomatic mail. spring of FBI counter-espionage). His pictures were said to arrive WHY ARE SPIES SPIES? Part- in Berlin as soon as or sooner

An agent said that when the ring was rounded up late last June, the Long Island "spy" radio transmitted the bad news to Hamburg. Gestapo headquar-ters expressed astonishment at the job done by the FBI and for days urged the arrested to sit tight and say nothing.

Then, when it became known that the FBI itself had been op-

tapo wirelessed "congratulations." It was Hamburg's last message to Long Island. Buy Defense Stamps Self-interest as well as patriotism urges everybody to buy de fense savings stamps and bonds. Our country needs the money now. Save and invest for victory and

erating the transmitter, the Ges-

liberty. Buy now. Caving More Teeth

With modern scientific and psychological advancements, dentistry is saving 30 per cent more teeth than it did a generation ago . . The "Achilles heel" of dentistry still remains the failure of many people to have semi-annual periodic

examinations necessary to prevent decay . . Pyorrhea, which is responsible for more than 50 per cent of lost teeth. can be cured in 90 per cent of the cases .

Plastics are all right in the removable type of dental work, but as

replacement teeth or crowns are still "in the experimental stage" . . . With proper nutrition and proper dental care, if the health is up to average, a person should retain all his teeth "to a ripe old age."

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 32. Threads that

5. Breathe quickly 9. Copy 12. Approach 14. Nothing 15. Implement 16. New star 17. The herb eve 18. Place of wor-

48. Heavy shoe 51. Dry 24. Speak from

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN

1. Recorded proceedings

2. Coat of sheep

3. Tending to
arouse the
feelings

4. Common in-64. Taverns

> 23. Rhythm
> 25. Bovine animal
> 26. Division of
> ancient
> Greece
> 27. Send forth
> 28. More certain
> 31. Lateral
> boundaries
> 23. Floweriess boundaries
> 33. Flowerless
> plant
> 34. Children
> 37. Compound
> ether
> 40. Cut closely
> 41. Ardent embrace
> 42. Red pigment
> in certain
> feathers
> 44. Pertaining to

warp Note of the 26. Uncanny 88. Dawn: comb. 39. Engrave with 42. Singing bird 47. Gives back 65. Terminate 66. Cozy home 67. Orderly former Write
 Acknowledge Large fish
Leaf of grass
Soldering flux
Give strength
Pedal digits
Volcano



BETTY BASTEN

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basten of Stone Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Marion LeRoy Ostrander, also

Highland Teachers Are

Married at Attica riage of Miss Lois Elizabeth Welker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Welker of Attica to Arthur John Poelma, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Poelma of Albion. took place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 27, at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Hoeldtke of Buffalo, in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends from Buffalo, Warsaw and Highland.

The bride was gowned in white silk jersey with a short veil and carried a nosegay of pink sweet peas. Her sister, Miss Eleanor Welker, was her only attendant and was gowned in pink and carried a similar nosegay. Henry Poelma was best man for his

ing to Highland three years ago, she was a member of the faculty the Attica High School. In Highland she teaches history. Mr. Poelma teaches the vocational agriculture and industrial arts in the Highland school as well as leader of the 4-H Club and of the F.F.A. He was graduated from the Albion High School and Cornell University. Mr. and Mrs. Poelma plan to return January 2.

Announced Engagement

engagement of their daughter, summer. Carmella Crispino, to Patrick Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bowers of 79 Abeel street. No date has been set for the wed-



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Engaged To Wed Parties Listed Before Junior Assembly

Several dinner parties are being held this evening before the holiday Junior Assembly dance. The dance will be held at the Govern-or Clinton Hotel with Phil Toffel's orchestra providing music for dancing from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. All proceeds are for the recently organized Bundles for Bluejackets which directly benefits American

The Misses Olive and Margaret Lewis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis will entertain at their home, 12 West Chestnut street in honor of Miss Mary Louise Oxholm. Guests will be Miss Amylou Millonig, William Hutton, Jay LeFevre, John Legg and Philip Denniston.

Miss Jean Deming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Deming, will be hostess at her home, 83
Wilson avenue, to the Misses
Ruth Hutton, Dorothy Shelley,
Jeanne de la Vergne, and Joan
Parslow and Richard Wood, William Haver, Robert Hicks, John

Campbell and Joseph Magnino. William Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold of 175 Manor avenue will have as his guests the Misses Mary Frances Matthews, Alberta Loughran, Beverly Bone-steel, Bianca Ertel, Eva Holtz, Veronica Melonson and Jane Hutton and Robert MacKinnon, That-Married at Attica Highland, Dec. 30—The mar-iage of Miss Lois Elizabeth Wel-Vogel and Allan McCorkle.

Engagement Announced

Highland, Dec. 30-During the Christmas holiday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hegeman of Oakes announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathlene to Abram W. Deyo, son of Mrs. Deyo and the late A. W. Deyo. Miss Hegeman attended the local school and holds a position at Alumni House, Vassar College. Mr. Deyo is a graduate of the Highland High School and carries on the milk business of his late father.

Betrothal Announced

Highland, Dec. 30—The engage-ment of Miss Dorothy Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Leonta Court, to Samuel Pierson Brush, son of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Nessle Samuel Brush of Florida and Mrs. of 91 Garden street announce the Mrs. Poelma is a graduate of Samuel Brush of Florida and Mrs. of 91 Garden street announce the At 8 o'clock Monday evening Attica High School and the Uni- Leila Beaver of Jamaica, L. I., engagement of their daughter, Sorosis will celebrate Twelfth versity of Rochester. She also re- was announced at an egg nog Alma C. Nessle, to the Rev. Donceived her master's degree from the same university. Before combined to Highland three years ago, hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. The location between the beek street.

| A comparison of the party at the Graham home ald H. Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble Graham, 21 Janet Lester Finley of 16 Van Gaastreet. Misses Nancy Dean, Jean Seaman and Charlotte Burton assisted in Kingston High School and the

faculty of Huntington, L. I., with the general duty staff of the schools is a graduate of the Kingston Hospital. The Rev. Mr. Poughkeepsie High School and the New York State College for High School, attended Dickinson Teachers, Albany. Mr. Brush attended Union and Syracuse Universities. He is a member of Delta He is pastor of the South Rondout Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is charge of the Methodist Church. The wedding will take place in partment of the Ford Instrument February. Mr. and Mrs. John Crispino of Company in Jamaica. The wedding announced the Will be an event of spring or early

Receives Telegram Greeting The local chapter of Bundles For Britain, Inc., received a telethrough the funds raised from the exhibition of the Colleen Moore J. Heiselman. Doll House last August.

W. R. Brown To Wed

New York, Dec. 31 (Special)formerly of Rosendale, now of 327 West 27 street, New York city and Miss Marie Teresa Spagnuolo, of 341 East 120 street, this city. The couple said they will be married shortly in New York.

Mr. Brown was born in Rosendale, the son of Joseph F. and Emily Rowe Brown. His prospecbride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spagnuolo. She is a native of New York.

Former Kingston Girl To Wed New York, Dec. 31 (Special)-A license to wed was obtained at the Municipal Building here today by Miss Frances Melechowicz, a former Kingston resident, now of 199 East 4 street, this city, and Jack Goldring, of the same New York address. The couple said they would be married this Sat-urday in the City Chapel by Dep-

uty City Clerk Philip A. Hines.

The bride-elect was born in Kingston, the daughter of Steven and Anna Melechowicz. Mr. Goldring, who is the son of David and Retty Levenbeaut Calculation Valley.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN JOSEPH NOBLE Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Noble traditionally cutting their wedding cake at the reception held at Judie's, where

the wedding party received 30 guests.

Mrs. Noble is the former Miss Mildred Mary Rhymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Rhymer of 321 Albany avenue, and the bridegroom is the son of Daniel Noble of 442 Hasbrouck avenue. The wedding took place Thursday, January 1, at St. Mary's Rectory at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Peter J. Fox officiated. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a moss green

dress with black accessories and a corsage of token roses. Mrs. Lawrence Brink, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a light ping dress with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman Daniel Noble, Jr., of Long Island City was best man.

The bride is a graduate of School No. 6 and Kingston High School. Mr. Noble attended St. Mary's School and LaSalle Academy in New York city. He is associated with the Lenihan Boat Yard. After a wedding trip to New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Noble will reside at 176 Elmendorf street.

Miss Nessle Engaged to Wed The Rev. Donald H. Finley

Miss Nessle is a graduate of evening. Kingston Hospital School of Nurs Miss Graham, who is one of the ing, and is at present affiliated

Coming Marriage

Announcement is made of the Bromberg-Dow

Miss Jane Dow of Woodstock

Miss Jane Dow of Miss Jane Dow of Woodstock and Manuel Bromberg were married by Justice Wallace J. Shultis at his home, December 23. Attendants were Edna Maria Blackwood and La Casse.

Bundles For Britain Chapter

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Hormond Church of Ann Herzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew meeting plans for home defense work will be discussed. The topic for the meeting will be "Making the Most of Ourselves and Our Opportunities."

Opportunities."

Tome Service

Personal Notes

When Chest

For Britain, Inc., received a telegram Wednesday from Sir Arthur Stanley in London. The text read as follows: "With every good wish for 1942 and peace and prosperity from all at St. Thomas's Hospital, London." St. Thomas's Hospital, London." St. Thomas's was the hospital which was benefited through the funds raised from the ward Britained at a dessert bridge Tuesday at her home on Mountain View avenue. There were four tables in play and honors were awarded to Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Charles lor, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Ward Brigham, and Mrs. Conrad Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hunton of

196 Bruyn avenue entertained Tuesday evening at their home for their son, Edward, who leaves Fri-A license to wed was issued at day for Fort Dix, and the Air the marriage license bureau here today to William Rowe Brown, Well party were the Misses Marwell party were the Misses Mar-garet Ambrose, Vera Baran, Alice Fenton, Alice McNellan and Edward Conerty, Elmond Moore and

David Zebree.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Oster-houdt of Esopus avenue entertained at dinner last evening in honor of George Munier of Lake Katrine, who has enlisted in the United States Marines and left for active duty today. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munier, Marcel Munier and Miss Anna Munier.

A number of the younger college group were entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Governor Clin-ton Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Charles de la Vergne.

Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn of 413 Hasbrouch avenue and son, Fred G. Washburn, private first class, of Fort Dix, N. J., spent Christmas week-end with friends in Walker

of 342 South Wall street. Mrs. Edna L. Kennedy of 20 become a ship's officer. You Furnace street has returned from must be 18 to 25, a citizen and attending the 12th annual holiday able to pass the test given.

Association of Elementary Prin- for the government's free train cipals at the Hotel Syracuse.

Miss Shirley Wier of Catskill spent New Year's Day as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and riveting, other defense skills.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Addison of Elizabeth street had as their guests for the holidays their where you can register for work. daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. John McDonald and Joann McDon-

ald of Dayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb,
Jr., are the guests of the former's
parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic

Mrs. Frederic

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Club Notices Sorosis Twelfth Night

Night with a party at the home of chairman of the program for the

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary A special meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, 44 Clinton avenue, Monday morning, January 5, at 10 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Plans for the ball will be formulated and the various committees nominated.

Kingston Home Bureau The Kingston Home meeting at the home of Mrs. Mar-

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conference of the New York State If over 18, you may qualify

Mrs. G. Woodvine of Albany avenue extension.

Mrs. James O. Winston of 317
Clinton avenue entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Additional area of the United States they are found. Name Send ten cents in coin for your copy of "Getting A Defense Job" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home

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Paul Berlenbach Weds Paterson, N. J., Jan. 2 (P)—Paul C. Berlenbach, former light heavyweight boxing champion who turned wrestler, was married yes-terday to Mrs. Beth Merck Mor-ris, a widow, of Paterson. The bride is a nurse. Berlenbach said they would reside in Long Beach, N. Y. Berlenbach is employed in the foreign export division of

Householders of Bremen, Ger-One of the government's numer- many, have been ordered to reous training courses for defense move broken glass from air raids to prevent excessive damage to vehicle tires.

Shriners' Ball AUDITORIUM, KINGSTON January 9th

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

WOMAN'S BEHAVIOR WAS GAUCHE IN EMBARRASSING SITUATION

When a girl and a man are being shown to their table, and the man is waylaid by friends of his own who are urknown to the girl, what is she supposed to do?"
The reader who sends this quesCoffee

tion explains further that when at a table, she stood waiting near- Toasted Cheese Relish Sandwiches she noticed her host had stopped by. She says he ought either to have introduced her and included her in his conversation or not to have let them stop him. It seems he stood talking for a long time and in apparent forgetfulness of her, that in mortified embarrassment she hurried out of the restaurant and went home. She asks if anything can be said in defense of his behavior, or against hers! I'm sorry to have to say that her behavior was gauche to an al-most unbelieveable degree. She Salad should have continued to follow the waiter and have taken her place at table. The time he kept her waiting was probably a very few minutes, which would have seemed impossibly awkward to stand through, but nothing at all to sit through at their table. When he joined her, she should have looked pleased to see him perhaps with a look of smiling expectancy as though waiting to be told something amusing. But to stand awkwardly and then run out on him, could not possibly have been the right thing to do! Unless he had sat down at the other table and began to eat with them or given other unmistakable evidence that he had forgotten all about her.

Gloves in Current Fashion Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me

whether it is no longer correct to wear white gloves? A friend says they have gone out of fashion.

Answer: White gloves have always been and are likely to remain, the gloves of ceremony, so they can not very well be "incor-rect." However, fashion is quite another matter and colored gloves are at present in fashion. But even this does not prove that white ones are not "correct."

Shoft Marriage Causes Problem Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine who lives in a distant city married several months ago. I neglected to send her a wedding present and was just about to send one when I hear indirectly that she and her husband had separated. Would you tell me what I ought to do about sending a present under the existing circumstan-

Answer: Do nothing - unless you hear they have made it up and that will be time enough to send

A Housewarming Dear Mrs. Post: Are guests expected to take presents to a house-

warming? Answers: Not as a rule, but ometimes there are exceptions. Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N.

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DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE A January Sunday Breakfast

Grapefruit Halves Scrambled Eggs and Browned Buckwheat Cakes Maple Syrup Coffee

Dinner

Salad Appetizer Crisp Wafers Roast Beef Browned Potatoes Creamed Carrots Plum Butter

Supper

Hot Tea Chocolate Drops Fresh Fruit

Buckwheat Cakes

cup flour cup buckwheat flour teaspoon salt teaspoons baking powder tablespoons sugar eggs, beaten

1½ cups milk 3 tablespoons fat, melted Beat mixed ingredients well and bake on hot griddle. Stack up with mixed brown sugar and cinnamon

Salad Appetizer

5 slices pineapple 4 tablespoons salad dressing 1 tablespoon chili sauce 4 cup sliced olives

Lettuce

Top lettuce on salad plates with pineapple, spread with rest of in-

Mincemeat Roll-Ups Rich biscuit dough (2 cups flour) 2/3 cup cooked mincemeat 1/3 cup broken nuts

2 teaspoons orange juice Pat dough to 1/3 inch thick.
Spread rest of ingredients and roll up quickly. Fit inch slices, fla sides down, in greased muffin pans.
Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Minced oysters added to corn chowder give the soup a new holiday flavor.

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KINGSTON, N.Y.

Clubs Hear Talk On Arctic Trips

otary, Kiwanis and Lions Treated to Travel Story by Harold Eide

The service clubs of Kingston, otary, Kiwanis and Lions, with iwanis as host, met at the Govnor Clinton Hotel Wednesday r their last gathering in 1941, wanis being host for the day nd President Joseph F. Deegan of iwanis presiding.

After extending greetings and ood wishes for the new year Present Deegan introduced guests at ne speakers' table. They included layor C. J. Heiselman, Mayorlect William F. Edelmuth, Au-ustus Modjeska, president of Rory; Manuel Reina, president of ions; Senator Arthur H. Wicks, ire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, rederic Snyder, traveler and lecarer, and R. F. Chidsey and Har-S. Ensign, secretary and treaser of Kiwanis

Also presented were Major Har Also presented were Major Hard V. Clayton, home from Fort ix for the holiday and two new nembers of Kiwanis, R. Gardiner turns and Gerard Gallup. Henry D. Darrow, who will head Kiranis in 1942, also was introduced. President Modjeska of Rotary hanked members of his club for egistering 100 per cent attend-nce at the joint meeting of the lubs last week. He announced hat on January 2, from 4 to 4:30 clock, President Davis of Rotary nternational, recently returned rom a South American tour, rould give a broadcast over the utual system

Pleasing feature of the day's rogram, given through the coursy of the Governor Clinton Hotel, was the singing by Ann Smi-ley, who was accompanied on the electric organ by Bill Thompson. She sang "Remember Pearl Harbor," likely to be one of the outstanding songs of World War No. and responded to two encores. Guest speaker of the day was farold Eide, at present living in hilmont, who two weeks ago hrilled members of the Saugers-Ulster Men's Club with his les of adventure in the Arctic ions. In the same manner he eld the attention of the service ub members Wednesday and ere were cries of "go on," when remarked that he had exceeded regular time set for the pro-

Born in Norway, 300 miles north the Arctic Circle, in the "land the midnight sun," Mr. Eide ld his hearers that "right now is pitch dark in my home, but ghbor as a boy was Captain oald Amundsen, who on Decem-r 14, 1911, reached the South ole. The speaker's father, a large owner, at one time owned ship afterward famous as the ty of New York in Admiral yrd's expedition.

Mr. Eide proceeded to relate his varied experiences during some 20 years of travel and adventure in the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions. His firs experience was as a boy 15, when he went for a threemonths' voyage on a sealing ship in far northern waters. The next ar he went with an expedition hat opened up coal and oil fields n the island of Spitzbergen, pending two years there. His ory of wanderings, from October May, along the uninhabited leak coast of northeastern Green-ind, after the ship which had rought him and three other Nor-

regians there to search for miss-ng scientists had left them tranded, was one of the most inresting parts of his narrative. le said that when they were resued by a passing sealer they bund the missing men on board he ship, having been picked up at a day or so previously from a bint only a mile or so away from where they were and where the men had passed the winter in a

Mr. Eide told of his coming to New York, his trip to Alaska and finding of gold there after spending two years alone in the wilderness; his sojourn of three years with a tribe of Esquimaux on Victoria Island, north of Canada, he and his companion the first white men to visit this particular tribe; and other adventures in the far

ROCHESTER CENTER

Rochester Center, Dec. 31 - A Christmas Eve party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frietchler. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Embree and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lenard. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey Christmas, Mrs. Cora Chrisey entertained

number of guests at dinner on

Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Van Gaasbeck entertained Mr. and Mrs.
William Embree and daughter, Christina and sons, Earl and Cal-vin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Embree, Hector Embree and Mrs. Ada Van Gasbeck Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. David Austin and

ed on Mr. and Mrs. William Treaddaughter, Dorothy and son, Robert, drove to Montclair, N. J., to spend Christmas with Richard

demic of whooping cough.

Arthur Van Gasbeck has been visiting his cousin, Earl Embree

for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisey entertained out-of-town guests on ism urges everybody to buy defense savings stamps and bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ellis Our country needs the money now. and daughter, Virginia of New Paltz, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Embree.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer call
Newspapers in French, Italian, German, and Romansch are now published in Switzerland.

no time for Love

to the dressing table where a short time before Zoe had stood dolling up for Peter Raymond.

She bent down, studied her reflection. She fluffed her hair, tried

She then returned to the bed, and took a book from underneath

ish creatures which once roamed

For some time she studied descripitions of Dinosauria and Din-

otherium, trying very hard to re-

Lavinia smiled at the memory

Lavinia turned page after page.

Just Horror

AND, Lavinia thought, not a bad-looking woman either. And the man standing beside her.

gazing down into her face, was as

time a boa constrictor dropped down upon one of my guides. So you see the romantic look you thought you saw wasn't romantic at all—but a look of horror!" Good old Aunt Dorcas! No time

Funny things, women. They had such different ideas about things. Take Aunt Dorcas, for instance.

Or take Zoe. Or, for that matter, take herself. Now she She stopped short, surprised to find herself thinking about Fred-

dy Rand. And for no earthly rea-son, so far as she could figure out,

unless it was that she nad sud-

vinia Prentiss."

"Well, cut my hair and call me Samson!" Freddy exclaimed. "Just a moment, Lavinia. I want to pinch myself to see if I'm really

"Stop talking nonsense," Lavinia said. "Do you still want me to go out with you?"
"Do I?" said Freddy. "Ye gods, Lavinia, haven't I been begging

"Then will you call for me around two o'clock Sunday after-

"Be there with bells on," said Freddy. "We'll drive down to Jones Beach and have supper on

the boardwalk; we'll take a walk on the beach; we'll—"

"I want you to take me to Brooklyn," Lavinia interrupted.

"To Brooklyn!"

"Yes. And then up to the Bronx

"Well, I'll be darned!" said Freddy. "I can understand your wanting to go to the Zoo, but

Brooklyn . . ."
"I want to visit the Museum."

"On an afternoon in early sum-mer? Gosh, Lavinia, let's save the

Museum for a winter afternoon."
"I would like to look at some

"Yes. Of prehistoric animals."

"Heaven help me!"
"Then I want to see the animals

"But, Lavinia, the beach is much better for us, and we can

skeletons," Lavinia said. "Skeletons?"

even take a swim.

for romance!

the world.

of that.

YESTERDAY: Lavinia made up her mind when she was sixteen that men and love were not for her - she would be a career girl and make a place for herself in the world. She would also make her Aunt Dorcas proud of her, and show her that she was not the only successful woman in the family. But there are Freddy Rand, who will not be downed, and Zoe Morton, Lavinia's roommate, who is de-liberately encouraging Peter Raymond to propose—

> Chapter Two Men Are Poison

"I'M letting my heart rule, not my mind," Zoe said softly. "When you're in love you—well, you just don't think."

"Exactly!" said Lavinia triumphantly. "That's just the point!" She drew a deep breath. "Getting back to Pete; why, he doesn't make a penny more than you do, and his chances of getting an increase aren't nearly as good as make a penny more than you do, and his chances of getting an increase aren't nearly as good as yours. I heard the floor manager say only the other day that you were one girl who really had what it takes to make a successful saleswoman."

otherium, trying very hard to remember that one group was said to have grown to the length of seventy feet, and that the other group had been remarkable for its pairs of long tusks, which were directed downward from the lower pairs.

She looked up from the book

what it takes to make a successful saleswoman."

"Saleswoman." said Zoe. "I loathe the term—it makes me ill—it makes me sick—it—"

"And another thing," Lavinia continued, "if you and a lot of other girls spent one-tenth the time improving your minds that had said.

er jaw.

She looked up from the book, and her eyes fell upon a picture of her Aunt Dorcas that stood upon a console table. What a woman! What a getter-around. "Running neck and neck with Mrs. Roosevelt, if you ask me!" Zoe had said. time improving your minds that had said. you spend trying to improve your looks, you'd be a lot better off."

"But think of the fun we'd miss!" said Zoe. "Besides, darling, men like Pete wouldn't give us a

took a heavy scrapbook from the lower part of the bedside table. It was full of clippings and snapshots of one Miss Percas Wilhelminia Prentiss. "Imagine fastensecond look. Believe it or not, girls' minds mean absolutely mothing to men in general."
"Which," said Lavinia, "strengthens my argument that they are once said.
"Imagine fastening a name like that onto an innocent infant!" Aunt Dorcas had once said.

poison."

Zoe left the dressing table, and did a little dance step or two about the room, her chiffon gown

billowing out around her.
"Just think," she said, her eyes
shining, "Pete and an apartment all our own! Small, perhaps, but with touches of modernism here

romantic looking as a Hollywood actor. She had written this to and there, and some-" "What, no geraniums blooming on the window sill?" said Lavinia. "Oh, shut up!" Zoe said. "You've Aunt Dorcas, when acknowledging the letter in which the picture had been inclosed.
"Don't be silly, my dear niece,"
Aunt Dorcas had written in regot about as much sentiment in ply. "The man you mention is charming, and all that, but he was listening to me tell about the

your makeup as that—that lionhunting aunt of yours."

"Leave Aunt Dorcas out of it,"
Lavinia flared. "Most apartments
in the Bronx do have geraniums
in their windows—or so I've been
told. And that's where Pete will
probably take you to live. Isn't
it?"

"Just at first, maybe. When things improve we'll move some-where else."

"Suppose Pete doesn't get raises -that things don't improve. It often happens, you know. What

'We'll go on living in the Suppose there's a baby - or illness?"
"For heaven's sake, Lavinia, do

stop trying to take all the joy out denly remembered that Freddy of life!"

"The only trying to make you in handy now and then, especially if he could take you places without using the subway!

"Thanks! I'm free, white, and "Thanks! I'm free, white, and "Thanks! I'm free, white, and "Thanks!" She obeyed a sudden impulse

twenty-three, and I know my way and reached for the telephone.

She asked for Freddy's number. around."
"I wonder," said Lavinia with He answered almost at once.
"Freddy," said said, "this is La-

Zoe walked over to the bed, and stood looking down at the other girl. "I know how you feel, Lavi-nia," she said gently. "About men —your Aunt Dorcas—wanting to make her proud of you, and all that. But, believe me, darling, take my advice, and enjoy the company of men now and then." She motioned Lavinia to silence when she started to speak. "Just a moment, please. Let me finish. You may think pretty low of men, and romance—but where would we be, you and I, if there had been no men and romance? You'll end up in a women's hotel, if you go on treating men as you do—

"You've still got a car, haven't you?"

"You've still got a car, haven't you?"

"You've still got a car, haven't you?"

"You bet I have, and she's all shined up."

"Then will you call for me go on treating men as you do— and I can't think of anything more awful than that! Horrible! Mixing with a lot of females who try to look happy because they are independent, but longing with all their hearts for husbands and

homes. Independent of men? Oh, sure—and so what?" 'Are you asking me?" said La-

"No, I'm telling you," said Zoe. "You dry up—you shrivel—you get eccentric and neurotic, and—" "My goodness, Zoe, you should get a soapbox and find a spot up at Columbus Circle!" Lavinia

laughed.
"I think it's a shame," Zoe kept on, "the way you treat Freddy Rand. He's terribly fond of you, and you know it."
"A chaser," said Lavinia. "Be-

ways be comparing Number Two with Number One. What Freddy really wants is a housekeeper, someone to dust the furniture he bought for his first wife. It would be cheaper in the long run for him to get his housekeeper through an employment agency, and not through the marriage bureau."

employment agency, and not through the marriage bureau."

Zoe started to say something, but changed her mind. She went out, closing the door none too gently bhind her.

Dinosauria

EXECUTE: A spinion set perfect.

Went take a swim."

"I'm sorry," said Lavinia. "But if you don't care to go where I want to go, we'll just call the whole thing off."

"Oh, no!" Freddy said hurriedly. "Don't get sore, Lavinia. If you want to look at skeletons and animals—far he it from me to discovered.

EFT alone, Lavinia sat perfect-

Buy Defense Stamps

Self-interest as well as patriot-

mals-far be it from me to disly still for several moments, lost in thought. Then presently courage you.'

Perfume Supervised

To be continued

way Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and On orders from the Chief of Police of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Austin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer of Brooklyn spent the christmas holidays at their home here.

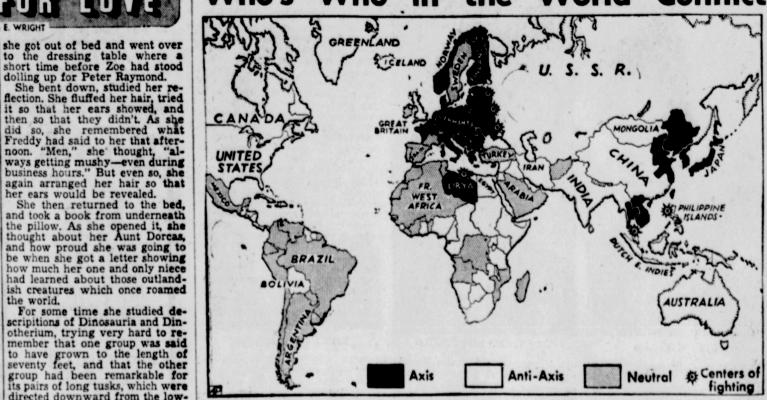
John Milk has been busy laying the foundation for the addition on the home of Lester Greer.

School will open on January 5 after having been closed early in December because of an epidemic of whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Artifut Sindre and Gaughter, Florence of Sidney Centaguests of the next annual Carnival, in February, will have more poise and less perfume. Strict supervision will be exercised over the sale, use and abuse of the "lanca-perfument held in the Mombaccus tainment held in the Mombaccus to Church Tuesday evening. A fine program of speaking and singing was given. val." There have been complaints in the past that the perfume was getting more in the eyes than in

> SHRINERS' BALL FRIDAY, January Benefit Industrial Home

in the World Conflict



Meteors Jar Blackout Shortly after the sirens had ed.

sounded in a blackout practice in Auckland, New Zealand, an unusually bright meteor attractwhich was reporting on the tests.
As it traveled far across the sky long. Two smaller meteors ap- Grover Clark.

peared before the blackout end-

IT ALL COMES BACK Salisbury, Md. (P)—A West irginian was making an easy Virginian ed the attention of those scan-living stealing overcoats from ning the sky for the airplane automobiles and selling them at low prices until he took a coat from Grover Clark's car, walked the head appeared composed of into a nearby restaurant and of-two brightly glowing portions, while the tail was unusually called by the restaurant owner— ures show, compared with the na-

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution to-

ward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

tional 1940 rate of 17.9.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE MILK PRODUCERS IN THE NEW PALTZ, N. Y. AREA:

Effective at 12:01 A. M., Monday, January 5th, 1942, we will assume the operation and control of the milk plant owned by David F. Jewett and formerly operated by Seton Farms, Inc., at

This plan will be operated by us in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Health Departments of the State of New

The prices to be paid to producers will be those determined from time to time by the Market Administrator for the New York Metropolitan Milk Marketing Area for the zone in which New Paltz, N. Y., is located. Payments to producers will be made twice monthly, i. e, a partial payment will be made on the tenth of the month for milk delivered the previous month, and the balance will be paid on the 25th.

For information in regard to our licenses, business ethics, and credit standing, the following sources are available to producers:

N. Y. State Dept. of Agriculture & Markets, Albany, N. Y. The Rural New Yorker, New York City. Dun & Bradstreet's, New York City.

Highland-Quassalck National Bank & Trust Co., Newburgh,

Underwriters Trust Company, 37 Broadway, New York City. The First National Bank & Trust Co., Walden, N. Y.

Prospective patrons may contact our Mr. Stanley Roberts at the New Paltz plant, or in the alternative, call Montgomery 5600.

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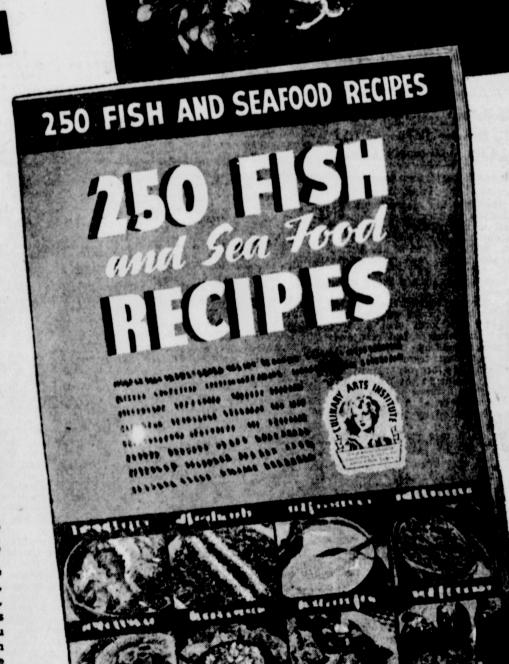
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Red Cross Roll Call \$9,095.03

Regular Annual Appeal, Which Closed Dec. 31, Shows Increase

The final accounting of the annual roll call of Ulster County Branch American Red Cross is \$9,095.03. The receipts are of December 31, 1941, and are approximately two thousands dollars over the previous year's receipts.

Receipts from the City of Kingston amounted to \$3,350.26 and from the county \$5,744.77 and were contributed as follows:

City Returns

Ward 1	\$	664.75
Ward 2		606.64
Ward 3		307.10
Ward 4		100.85
Ward 5		106.55
Ward 6		60.00
Ward 7		71.00
Ward 8		212.00
Ward 9		184.05
Ward 10		204.07
Ward 11		227.75
Ward 12		545.50
Ward 13		60.00
	Melica	CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER.

Total City \$3,350.26 County Receipts

The following are the receipts and chairmen in county districts:
Hurley, \$97.65, Mrs. Roger H.
Loughran; West Hurley, \$64, Mrs. Loughran; West Hurley, \$64, Mrs. Michael Joyce; Woodstock, \$499.50, Mrs. H. I. Todd; Saugerties, \$1,334.74, Mrs. Joseph A. Smith; Lake Katrine, \$157.81; Mrs. Graham Parish; Highland, \$372.50, Mrs. J. J. Batten; Milton, \$123.07, Miss M. Strohman, and Marlborough, \$180.85, Mrs. A. S. Ferguson.

Ferguson.

Rosendale, Tillson and Bloomington, \$166.80, Mrs. Ralph Lefevre and Mrs. S. D. Haynes; High Falls, \$64, Mrs. Charles Hodge; Stone Ridge, Lomontville and Marbletown, \$192.75, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. F. Markle.

Accord, Kerhonkson and Alli-

Accord, Kerhonkson and Alligerville, \$265.75, Mrs. Percy Gazlay and Mrs. H. Humiston; Ellenville, Napanoch and Cragsmoor, \$684.33, Miss Catherine Tervilliger; Shokan, \$163.85; Phoenjcia, \$76.75, Mrs. J. H. Shurter; Shandaken, \$42.50, Mrs. F. Osterhoudt. Big Indian, \$38, Mrs. William Cruickshank; Pine Hill, \$80, Mrs. Charles H. Griffin; New Paltz, \$413.91, Mrs. Jay LeFevre; New Paltz Normal School, \$52, Mrs. George Branigan; Gardiner, \$172.65, Mrs. Happenstedt; Wallkill, \$161, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. J. G. Greer and Mrs. Crowell; Esopus, \$316.86, Dr. George W. Ross; Mohonk Lake, \$23.50, Mrs. A. K. Smiley.

County Receipts \$5,744.77 City Receipts 3,350.26 Grand Total \$9,095.03

C. L. Brower Is Named City Assessor's Clerk

Wednesday afternoon one of the istration was the appointment of C. LeRoy Brower of 82 Henry street to the position of clerk in the city assessor's office to suc ceed Walter Riggins of 109 Hudson street, who was transferred to the city engineer's office, where Brower had been previously em-

ployed.
Mr. Brower headed the eligible list for clerk in an examination held by the local civil service board, and when it had been announced a week ago that Mr. Riggins had been transferred from the public welfare department at the City Home to the position of clerk in the assessor's office there was some talk of a court fight being instituted by those on the

eligible list.
The claim was made that Mr. Riggin's job in the welfare de-partment had not been abolished as stated but that the welfare board planned to appoint another to the position at a lower salary than Mr. Riggins was receiving.

Several More Enlist

Following are the names of men who have volunteered at the local United States Army Recruiting Station for service with the army: Malcolm Rose, Box 32, Bearsville; John F. Carter, 236 East Chester street, Kingston; John F. Henebery, Jr., 35 Lucas avenue, Kingston; John F. Nelson, 85 Lucas avenue, Kingston; James E. Martin, 28 Taylor street, Kingston, Harvey R. Myers, Malden-on-Hudson; William M. Cutler, Malden-on-Hudson; Melville L. Stalhut, 498 Washington avenue, Kingston; and Irving R. Krom, Box 20 Connelly.

Hearing Adjourned Carl Stauble, 36, of 83 Prospect street, who was arrested Thursday night charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned today before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court, and the hearing was adjourned for one week. Bail was fixed at \$500 which was furnished Mr. \$500, which was furnished. Mr. Stabule was arrested by Officers Robert F. Murphy after the Stau-ble car was in collision with one of Schutz's taxicabs operated by Michael Brown of 55 Garden street. The two cars collided on the West Chester street hill.

First License Issued

New Year's Day the first marriage license of 1942 in Kingston was issued by City Clerk Leo P. Fennelly to Miss Ann Elizabeth Herzog of 171 Wall street and James Frederick Scott of 160 Bruyn avenue. Mr. Scott is employed as supervisor at the Hercules powder plant. The wedding will take place on Saturday morning in the First Dutch Church.

Shriners' Ball AUDITORIUM, KINGSTON January 9th

Six New Firemen Appointed



DAVID LEVY

ALBERT C. HUTTON

Goes Into Office

At Annual Session

(Continued from Page One)

down the following committees to

Auditing committee—Fred Renn, chairman, John J. Schwenk, Mar-

Building and supply committee

—Paul A. Zucca, chairman, Eugene Cornwell, Fred L. Renn, Matthew Jordan, Thomas Coughlin.

serve for 1942-43:

JOSEPH MILES

ALEXANDER MAINES

Election committee-Oscar New-

Railroad and bus committee-

Traffic control committee-Vicor Roth, chairman, Paul Zucca,

Laws and rules committee-

Newkirk, Andrew Gilday.

William Houghtaling.

Connelly.

Savings Stamp Sale

Mark Cornwell, one of the Kingston Daily Freeman delivery boys

dow, 55 Broadway, during December.





Tuesday evening the Board of Fire Commissioners met and appointed six men from the local civil service eligible list to serve as members of the paid fire department. It was claimed that the appointments were necessary in order to comply with the provisions of the new state law requiring that firemen should work but 72 hours

The six men are David Levy, Joseph Miles, Alexander Maines, Albert C. Hutton, Glynlon Southard and Edwin P. Murphy.

Olson and Ramsey they returned to Kingston about 7

youths in the past two weeks, according to the local police, had extended from Ulster county to

Rochester and Binghamton. Chief of Police Charles Phinney said yesterday that he had remittee—Eugene Cornwell, chair-man, Matthew Jordan, James E. ceived a postcard signed by both youths which had been mailed in Rochester and which read "Will ee vou soon. kirk, chairman, Victor Roth, Paul

The chief said he had asked the two youths Wednesday night about the postcard and quoted them as saying, "Well, here we are." Dorr Monroe, chairman, Oscar

Returned to City

James E. Connelly, chairman, John J. Schwenk, Dorr Monroe, William Houghtaling, Matthew Jordan.

Ramsey and from the statements it developed that evening while the police hunt was on for the pair they had returned to Kingspair they had returned to Kings--Paul A. Zucca, chairman, Euene Cornwell, Fred L. Renn, Mathew Jordan, Thomas Coughlin.
Finance, ways and means comthe United States.

Of the 1,363 motor vehicles shipped into Peru in the first 10 months of 1941, 1,356 were from the United States. in the car when they were arrest-

The youths' crime career, according to the police, started on December 18, when on that day Wednesday evening, January 7, they stole a Packard car in Newburgh and brought it to Kingston. Plates belonging to Ramsey had been placed on the stolen car.

Later the two youth returned to Newburgh where they abandoned the stolen Packard and they helped at the Benedictine Hospital on themselves to another car in that Friday afternoon, January 2 from city in which they returned to 1 to 2 o'clock. Expectant mothers Kingston and then drove out to Sawkill where they stripped two medical attention and advice. wheels, tires and battery from the car. This loot they sold to the Da-vis junk yard on Cedar street, informing the proprietor that the equipment was from the car owned by Ramsey

The police say that after they had sold the articles to the Cedar street junk yard they returned to the yard a night or so later and stole 15 or 20 batteries and other material

Stole Auto December 27

It was on December 27, when the pair, according to the police, tole the Kirchner automobile. Hiding the car, the youths went to Morgan's restaurant on Fair street shortly before it closed early in the morning. Then after the restaurant had closed they obtained entrance and stole an 18-pound ham, a quantity of cheese, two bottles of whiskey and other foodstuffs. foodstuffs.

They carried the stolen food-stuffs to the Kirchner car and then drove to Rochester. There, according to their statements, they robbed two women on the street, grabbing their pocket-

selling \$5 worth of Defense Savings Stamps to Miss Marguerite After this robbery they returned Quick, one of the members of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberto Ulster county in the Kirchner car and were seen at Ruby by culosis and Public Health. Miss Quick is chairman of the committee on Supplementary Events for the Christmas Seals Campaign. Troopers Reilly and Judge of the These stamps will be awarded to Joseph Keller of 164 Murray B. C. I. The two troopers atstreet, winner in the contest held by the committee in connection with the Christmas packages on display in Weber's Drug Store window, 55 Broadway, during December.

National health is a vital part of national defense. If ever this country needed a healthy population both civilian and military, it is now, according to Rear Admiral Ross T. MacIntyre, Surgeon General Kirchner car and stole another

Are Arrested After
Brief Crime Career

They were seen here and the police instituted an active search for them which resulted in the arrest of the pair, but before they were picked up by the police they drove out of kingston and broke drove out of kingst into a gas station near Huling's Barn. They had broken also into the Saulpaugh home where they had stolen the guns found in their

According to the police Ramsey and Olson had told them after and Olson had told them actively had been arrested that they had intended to use the guns in had intended to use the guns in had intended to use the guns in but were prevented by the police

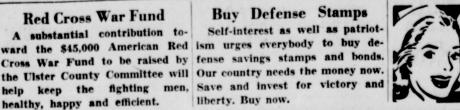
Temple Emanuel Services Services will be held in Temple Emanuel this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach According to the police confessions and signed statements had been obtained from both Olson and been obtained from the statements Ramsey and from the statements of joint sessions to be held during the week of prayer. The Rev Russell Gaenzle will occupy the pulpit. The latest schedule of ervices will be announced. Rabbi Bloom will occupy the pulpit of Trinity Methodist Church on Thursday evening, January 8. The adult study group will meet

To Hold Clinic

The pre-natal clinic will be held

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 31, 1941

ASSEIS	
Bonds of, or fully guaranteed by United States Gov't	2,313,765.00
Bonds, New York State	547,480.00
Bonds of Cities and Towns	210,780.00
Bonds and Mortgages	3,535,604.34
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	34,900.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	5,750.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	652,858.78
Accrued Interest	70,843.54
Banking House	20,000.00
Other Real Estate	78,404.00
Other Assets	36,505.41

	\$	7,506,891.07
LIA	BILITIES	
Due Depositors	\$	5,397,706.06
Reserve for Taxes		11,521.86
Reserve for Accrued Interest		
Reserve for Mortgages		205,328.00
Reserve for Contingencies		75,205.00
Other Liabilities		3,144.30
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value.		1,813,310.99

\$7,506,891.07

(Surplus with Bonds at Investment Value \$1,552,906.35)

U. S. Defense Bonds May Be Purchased at This Bank.

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A quarterly dividend at the rate of 2% per annum was declared for the period ending December 31, 1941.

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Louis Palen and his sister, Miss Ida R. Palen, of Box 103, New Paltz, were injured Thursday afternoon when an automobile operated by Walter Schemmel of Brooklyn, skidded into their car near Lawton Park on the Boulevard. Miss Palen was the more seriously injured. Both she and her brother were removed to the Benedictine Hospital.



Shriners' Ball AUDITORIUM, KINGSTON January 9th

STARTS WITH A BANG Geneva, O. (P)—The son of State Highway Patrolman and Mrs. William Timberlake recently was christened Timothy Nelson Timberlake. His father is predic-ting great things from T. N. T.

American feature films are the most popular shown in Finland.

Gov.Clinton Market

773 Broadway PHONES FREE DELIVERY

Fricassee Chickens Stewing

Lamb Rib

Chops, lb. Grapefruit
Juice, Ig. can . 190 Red Raver
Coffee, Ib. Grapefruit

Evaporated Milk 3 cans 25c

23c Yellow Corn, 2 cans Sauerkraut, Heinz Soups, 2 cans . 25c Sunsweet Prunes, Large size, 1-1b. pkg.

Presto Flour, 23c Soda Crackers, 19c

Dr. Beers to Give Address Sunday

Baptist Leader Will Speak to Federation of Men's Clubs in City



DR. G. PITT BEERS

The annual church service of the Kingston Federation of Men's care to attend. Clubs will be held in the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, Sunday evening, Janu- | DEATHS LAST NIGHT ary 4, at 7:30. An added feature of the service lies in the fact that it is also the opening service in the Week of Prayer services conducted by the uptown churches of Kingston. Men of the Federation of Men's Clubs will have a special section of seats reserved for them and it is expected that the men of the city's churches will be out in fall. full strength for this important

The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. G. Pitt Beers, executive secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, New York city, who will speak on the subject: "Challenges to Retailed the phonograph."

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution ligion in Modern American Life."
Dr. Beers is a speaker of outstanding ability, having been pastor of strong churches in Baltimore, Md., Springfield, Mass., and Paterson, N. J., besides holding many important offices in his denomination. His present work keeps Dr. Beers in contact with religious trends and needs in religious trends and needs in America since his office is re-sponsible for home mission work throughout North America. Not long ago, Dr. Beers visited Alaska and has full information as to the religious needs of that field, needs which have been greatly increased by the enlargement of the coast guard station and naval base on Kodiak Island. Out of such con-tacts and information, the Feder-

ation of Men's Clubs expects an address which will be "up-to-the-minute" and challenging in every

respect.

The committee in charge of arHighland, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. and Harold Smith, assisted by the Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor of the entertaining church and chaplain of the Federation of Men's Clubs.

Special music will be given by the First Raptist choir and Mrs. I can be sufficiently formed by the First Raptist choir and Mrs. I can be sufficiently formed by the lin Welker and Pat Altizio as

ter Decker, organist-director. Friday and Sunday evening, Jan-uary 11, on the following sched-

odist Church; speaker, the Rev.

Mr. Peckham. ednesday-St. John's Episcopal Church; speaker, the Rev. Mr. Thursday - First Presbyterian

Church; speaker, the Rev. Mr. Muilenberg.
Friday—Fair Street Reformed
Church; speaker, the Rev. Mr.

Sunday-St. James Methodist Church; speaker, the Rev. Mr. Services begin at 7:30 each evening and will have as their gen-eral theme, "Abiding Values in

tion is extended to all those who

(By The Associated Press) Dr. Bodog F. Beck

New York-Dr. Bodog F. Beck,

Johnstown, Pa.-Margaret Newton, 76, retired stage actress whose voice was the first woman's recorded by Thomas A. Edison after

handwriting and containing 50 one cent stamps, this letter was received at a local maarket. "During the year I have pilfered some things from your counters and I think the enclosed will pay for it. I'm sorry I done it.

HIGHLAND

rangements for this service is com- Howard Baker have rented the posed of Paul Jones, Percy Krom apartment in the Irving Church-

First Baptist choir and Mrs. Les- driver left Saturday morning for Other services for Christian em- Attica to attend the wedding of phasis during the Week of Prayer Miss Lois Welker to Arthur Poel-will continue Monday through ma that afternoon. Corp. Ledyard Ball of Madison

Barracks was in town last week. Monday-Clinton Avenue Meth- Miss Luella Lawson accompanied Mrs. W. J. Upright and Tuesday—Reformed Church of the Comforter; speaker, the Rev. William Upright home Sunday from Hartford, Conn., and Miss from Hartford, Conn., and Miss Carolyn Lawson of New York joined them Tuesday for the New Year holiday.

Trooper and Mrs. Roger Merritt of Sidney spent from Wednesday until Sunday. with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt. Miss Ruth Roper of Bayside, L. I., was a guest also from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins of Bronxville and Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin and son of New Paltz were Christmas guests of Mr. and W. D. Corwin and sons, Richard and Danny. Mrs. William H. Wilcox of Times of Crisis." A hearty invita-

Poughkeepsie spent Christmas with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre spent Christmas with their daugh-

er and husband, Mr. and Mrs. ames Shurter in Marlborough. The fire company was called out Christmas day when an oil stove overflowed and caught fire at the home of Paul Cusa. The damage

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Williams and her brother, Herbert Fordham, of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Jennie Abrams were Sunday dinner guests of Postmaster Nathan

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burke and daughters have spent the holidays with relatives in Boston.

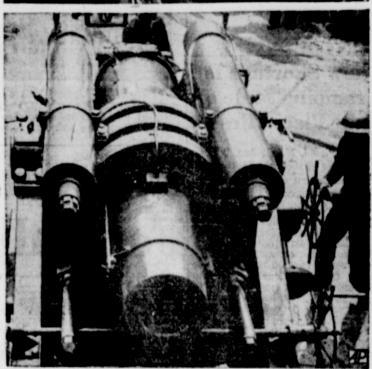
Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins left Friday for their home near Brattleboro. Vt., to enjoy the winter

Kenosha, Wis. (P)—Somewhere in Kenosha, a youthful conscience spending the holiday with her paris at ease. Scribbled in childish ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dono-

Postmaster and Mrs. N. D. Williams will entertain for a New Year's dinner Mr. and Mrs. A. Nearly 7,000,000 pounds of pep-bur J. Haviland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-per was shipped from French In-do-China to other countries in the Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. John Quim-do-China to other countries in the Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. John Quim-do-China to other countries in the Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. John Quim-do-China to other countries in the Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. John Quim-do-China to other countries in the Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. John Quim-do-China to other countries in the Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. John Quim-do-China to other countries in the Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. John Quim-do-China to other countries in the Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. John Quim-

DEFENDERS OF CORREGIDOR ISLAND





Wearing headphones a member of a gun crew (top) gets firing One of the heavy mortars (bottom) in emplacement on Corregidor Island, at the entrance to Manila Bay, which has been under heavy Japanese aerial attacks. These pictures were made before the outbreak of the war with Japan. (Associated Press Photo from Paramount News).

Bull Routs Soldiers

Force have difficulty finding holes is not uncommon. Winthrop Williams, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Williams of chased by a bull. This contingent, Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- missing billets altogether, slept

over open country at dead of City members of the Royal Air night has led to surprising results. Falling into freshly dug

> Nearly 115,000 opossum skins were sold within a few hours in

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press) One Year Ago Today German fliers bomb London, Liverpool; claim 25-1 edge over British in number of bombs dropped in last half of 1940.

Two Years Ago Today U. S. protests to Great Britain

against mail seizures. Twenty-five Years Ago Today Russian and Rumanian forces give ground on Moldavia and Dob-ruja fronts.

W. E. Williams Dies Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 2 (P)-Walter E. Williams, 57, veteran newspaperman and the retired editor of the Nyack Journal-News, died at his home Wednesday after a long illness.

Bodil Rosing Dies

Hollywood, Jan. 2 (P)—Bodil Rosing, 64, character actress and mother-in-law of Actor Monte Blue, died yesterday.



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STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK January 1st, 1942

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Cash on Hand and in Banks	Due Depositors including Interest at 2% to Date\$ 8,092,844. Reserve for Interest Accrued
Other Real Estate Owned. 270,290.00 Promissory Notes Secured	\$10,247,613.
by Pass Books 6,850.00	

78,217.41

55,750.00

30,698.07 Other Assets Surplus at Investment Value \$ 1,724,948.20 \$10,247,613.39

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RILY DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

NEW COOKBOOKLET FEATURES INTERESTING VARIETY OF NEW FISH RECIPES

Sea foods are so rich in health- until mixture begins to thicken. don't neglect these luscious foods.

There are many delicious ways of preparing all kinds of fish and sea foods and the latest Cookbooklet in the Kingston Daily Freeman's series presents a fascinating variety of recipes to help you serve

Serves 8 to 10.

If you usually serve scallops fried or baked, try them in a salad as a delectable change.

Scallop Salad

1 pount scallops

them attractively.

One of the best ways to serve fish and sea food is in salads. In these delicious combinations, new es of flavor, unusual forms, and interesting variations are pos-

For a truly elegant, yet economical presentation next time you have a buffet supper, try this salnon suggestions

Buffet Salmon Mousse 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin cup cold water tablespoons sugar

teaspoon salt teaspoon prepared mustard

egg yolks, beaten tablespoon prepared horseradish (1-pound) can salmon, flaked

1 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

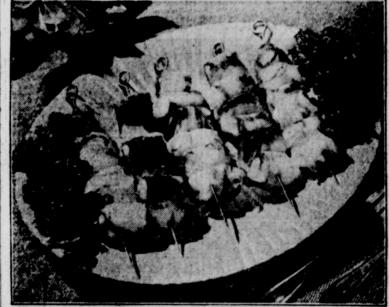
giving vitamins and minerals that Add salmon and celery and fold in you should include them on your cream. Place olive slices and pi-menus often. You probably know miento strips in bottom of oiled that they are richest in iodine, a fish mold. Turn mixture into mold vital item for good health and pro- Chill until firm. Unmold onto platper functioning of the body, so ter. Garnish with watercress don't neglect these luscious foods. Serves 8 to 10.

quart boiling water teaspoon salt small onion

2 cup French dressing clove garlic 11/2 cups chopped celery 1/2 cup diced sweet pickles cup mayonnaise

Drain and rinse scallops. Drop into boiling water and add salt, onion and garlic. Cook for 10 minutes. Drain and chill, Dice scallops and marinate in French dressing for 1 hour. Combine with celery, pickles, and mayonnaise and serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with cu-

There are recipes not only for fish and sea food salads, but for loaves, casseroles, croquettes, chowders, rolls, rarebits, and entrees to help you serve these healthful foods in greater variety.



Pineapple wedges and scallops rolled in bacon give a Hawaiian touch to en brochette — a simple recipe to whip up for company when the time is short — the new Fish Booklet has many more suggestions

Olives, sliced Pimento strips Watercress

sugar, salt and mustard thoroughly. Combine with vinegar and egg yolks in double boiler. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir unformation of the sugar and sugar and stir unformation of the sugar and sugar and stir unformation of the sugar and sugar an til dissolved. Add horseradish. Chill ton, N. Y.

To obtain each of the Cookbook lets, present one coupon from the Kingston Daily Freeman with 13c Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix at any outlet mentioned therein.

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,000 Fans Watch **Local Five Score**

lack McGuirk's Scoring Does Trick for Recs: Anderson Plays Well in **Debut Contest**

With the start of a new year, Dudas, c the Kingston Recreations made a Auerbach, g change in policy last night at the Schwartz, g 0 municipal auditorium by staging Sharkey, g 1 a strong finish to defeat the Saratoga Indians for the first time this season by the score of 35 to 25.

Previously, the Recs had been beaten twice in a row by the ace Spa quintet, both setbacks coming as a result of late period marches by the opponent. It was a different story last night, however, as the local tossers, before some 1,000 fans scored 14 points in the final quarter to start the year off

star, made his first appearance with the local New York State Pro Basketball League outfit and helped in the defeat of the powerful upstate squad.

the outcome of the game was in

of Jim Buckley's two deuces and three foul conversions. Jack Mc- jeopardized. Guirk dropped in points from the brating the Fordham football vic-Sugar Bowl engagement.

During the second session both mouth withdrew. clubs came through with some air-tight pass work which saved uled tomorrow on the Intervales a double. At the end of the second quarter the scoreboard read 21 to 19 for the Recs.

Boardman gave Saratoga new life at the beginning of the final quarter when he made the score 3 to 21 with a pop shot. The Violet graduate knotted the count a little later, 23-all.

ing them again, the Recreations,

After Boardman's knotter, Mc- liston encounters Exeter. Guirk broke the ice for the Recs

the net which were converted into fields, gave the Recs a lead which seemed comfortable and the pressure was off. Kingston kept on scoring when Anderson scored injured by gambling in casinos two fouls and Rizzo another connected with mineral springs deuce.

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ism urges everybody to buy defense savings stamps and bonds. Our country needs the money now. Save and invest for victory and liberty, Buy now.

SHRINERS' BALL FRIDAY, January Benefit **Industrial** Home



Boardman, c 3

Score by periods: Kingston 13 -8 Saratoga 10 9 Fouls committed-Saratoga 16, Kingston 11. Referee—Fuchs. Umpire—Cullum.

Snow Shortage Is Hagen Anderson, the Jersey Red Cramping Style of Lake Placid Resort

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 2 (A)-Although the Recreations clinch- A shortage of snow which has can-A shortage of snow which has candoubt for awhile when Si Board- holding of a second is cramping man, ex-N. Y. U. cager, made a the style of college week skiers in threatening gesture. Boardman's this usually snow-abundant resort. The New Year's Day opening of tary 23-all deadlock with Kings- the 21st annual invitation interton. After this the Recs went to collegiate ski competitions saw

the downhill race on the Whiteface racing trail called off, the course Kingston took a 13 to 10 lead for the opening event—won by in the first period on the strength New Hampshire University—ab-

Favored New Hampshire teamfree line and Jerry Rizzo, the paced by Ralph Townsend, who flashy Fordham graduate, uncork- skimmed the six-mile course in ed the night's most outstanding about 51 minutes—took the lead shot from coffin corner. It must with a total time of two hours, 27 have been that Jerry was cele- minutes and 39.2 seconds, with Middlebury three and Williams tory over Missouri in yesterday's five minutes behind. Colgate University placed fourth and Dart-

Jumping competition is schedhave drawn and packed snow for

itial period.

In the Northwood School invitament, Williston Academy, East Hampton, Mass., downed Cleveland's University School, 3-1; Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., out Albany Academy, 2-1,

today's second round, while Wil-

Meanwhile, water shortages canwith a field and a foul to give the celled Northern New York Skating Recs a 26 to 23 lead. Boardman Association races scheduled at came in with a foul but Jim Northville and Albany tomorrow Buckley's singletons made the and Sunday, respectively. Officials count 27 to 25 for the Colonial plan to combine them with the City club.

Display to 25 for the Colonial plan to combine them with the Middle Atlantic speed skating A couple of breezy passes from championships at Newburgh Sun-Jerry Rizzo to Al Benson under day.

Gambling Hurts Sick

Patients whose treatment demands rest and calm would be and baths, according to a com-Once again it was Jack Mc- mission appointed by the gov-Guirk who did the scoring high- ernments's department of health lights for the Recs. Jim Buckley in Santiago, Chile. The commis-registered eight and Jerry Rizzo sion strongley condemns a proseven. Boardman had 10 for Sar- posal to license games of chance at these resorts.

Fireman Eyes Stars

After working on it for three years, George Hole, member of the air fire service in Brighton, England, has set up a 14-inch re-flecting telescope in his garden. Formerly a carpenter, he made every part of the telescope. Fig-uring mirror accuracy to one-millionth of an inch was necessary. Hole belongs to the British Astronomical Association.

Forty pairs of chinchillas, valued at \$500 a pair, were shipped recently from Chile to a new breeding farm in the United

FORDHAM TRIUMPHS OVER MISSOURI BY SAFETY



Here is the blocked kick play which brought the only score of the Fordham-Missouri game in the sugar bowl at New Orleans, enabling the Rams to emerge victorious by the narrow margin of 2 to 0. Ritinski (83) of Fordham looks to be falling on the ball but his teammate, Hudacek (71) actually got it. Since the ball had rolled out of the end zone it was a safety.

Big Scores in Annual Bowl Football Battles Numerous Jess Shultis and Eddie Bock on the rampage again. Shultis scored 15 markers and Bock 10. Kingston had a 20 to 13 lead at the end of the first half. Galu and Graziano did the best scoring for Highland Falls, collecting 15 points between them. Galu formerly played varsity basketball at N. Y. U. and now is serving as an assistant griding. As New Year's Headaches

Fordham's 2-0 Victory of Texas A. & M., collecting its Over Missouri Only Slim Score; Rain Spoils Plays

New York, Jan. 2 (A)-Everythe quarter from being a slow 40 meter hill where meet officials where but at New Orleans, its lead although during the period shots by Opper and Schwartz made the margin very small. Mc-0 triumph over Missouri, touch- from 21 yards out. Guirk rammed back again with of an annual three-game series games yesterday were as numer-

Christian players popped over the decision in four outings. tion prep school hockey tourna- goal line with all the regularity of habit ruining the best of resolu- loose on a 43-yard touchdown tions as the Bulldogs of the South- jaunt of his own. He and his mates east Conference triumphed, 40 to

With the hand writing on the wall and with possible defeat facing them again the Recreations.

The feated Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., 3-0; St. Mark's Duke two as the west coast champions fooled everyone but their Oregon State got three and under way.

Fordham-Missouri score the Orchid Bowl crown. wasn't a surprise. It was a compliment to the two teams who were forced to play on a field that football bowl games: resembled a Louisiana bayou. Rose Bowl, at Durham, N. C.: At the banquet held Tuesday Fordham's two points came early Oregon State 20, Duke 16; attend-night it was moved that the league in the first period when Don ance 56,000. Greenwood, Missouri end, dropped logged boot was blocked by Tackle ance 73,000. Alex Santilli of the Rams. The before Stan Ritinski, Fordham tendance 38,000.

flanker, got control of it. That was all the scoring the 73,- 40, Texas Christian 26; attend-000 spectators, most of them peek- ance 35,505. ing from beneath umbrellas, saw although each club gained proximately 150 yards and the 11,500.

56,000 at Durham

In manufacturing their upset, the lowly rated Oregon Staters scored first and never permitted the vaunted Duke squad to get ahead, much to the dismay of the 56,000 damp spectators who jammed their way into the stadium built to hold out 34,000. Don Durdan, the slim halfback

who passes with his left hand, was the payoff player although the Beavers' winning touchdown was manufactured on a 70-yard pass and run play from Bob Dethman to Gene Gray in the third period. effort in turning back the cadets Del'Orto, New York (8).

only 75 yards by rushing and gained 309 yards and 13 first

The Tide's success was a tribute to Jimmy Nelson, their ace back, who scampered 72 yards on a where Fordham slogged to a 2 to put return and later registered

jawed All America halfback, was the difference between Georgia with Harvard, 6-2, allowing the Crimson its only tallies in the in-At Miami Georgia and Texas ter eleven dropping its first bowl

combined for a 40 to 7 lead before as follows: the Texans realized the game was

pions fooled everyone but their Missiour valley champions lasted game into a milk bottle; for a gave the fans some hair-splitting basketball in their last period on-slaught.

out Albany Academy, 2-1, and out Albany Academy, 2-1, and basketball in their last period on-slaught.

out Albany Academy, 2-1, and coach in upsetting the Blue Devils, host Northwood upset Milton Academy, 5-2.

Northwood meets St. Marks in And Alabama crossed the double Okla., blanked Morris Bowl; Langston, 13 by the pennies would be stripe four times and Texas A. & to 0, in the Vulcan Bowl for the be placed in one bottle. three times in the Crimson negro championship and Louisiana

Attendance Figures

Orange Bowl, at Miami: Georgia out of the hat.

Sun Bowl, at El Paso, Tex.:

supposedly non-passing midwes-terners completed three aerials in five tries.

Vulcan Bowl, at Birmingham, Ala.: Langston, Okla. 13, Morris Brown 0; attendance 7,000. Other New Year's Day games:

lege 10, University of Mexico 0. At Jacksonville, Fla.: J. Smith 13, Lane College 0. At Birmingham, Ala.: Southern All Stars 26, Nashville Pros 13. At Little Rock, Ark.: Ouachita 6, All Stars 2.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Alabama used the minimum of 130, Philadelphia, outpointed Vince

OREGON STATE WINS IN DURHAM 'ROSE BOWL'

Nocando Bowlers passing while registering but a lone first down. The Texans, who could get only three touchdowns, **During Next Half**

Help Aid Defense Fund; Members of Team to Receive Stamps

During the first half of the Three times Sinkwich flipped Nocando Bowling League a plan scoring aerials and once he broke was used under the name of the milk bottle fund. Its terms were

A bowler with an average of 150 On the other bowl fronts, Tulsa's every miss that he had during the

ing the name that would be the winner of the pennies. Members Facts and figures on the 1942 of the winning club would split

ootball bowl games:
Rose Bowl, at Durham, N. C.: At the banquet held Tuesday continue to do the same during Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans: the second half. However, instead back to punt and the water- Fordham 2, Missouri 0; attend- of the players winning the pennies, of the players winning the pennies, the collection will be set aside to buy defense stamps and then to give them to each individual on the team whose name is drawn. Bay Zeeh. ball squirted through the end zone bama 29, Texas A. & M. 21; at- give them to each individual on the team whose name is drawn

> This is the first organization, it believed, that has planned such a function to help the government Tulsa 6, Texas Tech 0; attendance in this war. In all probability, other leagues will follow suit.

Louis Postpones Work

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)-Joe Louis, who holds that eating is a much 1 At Mexico City: Louisiana Col- better pastime than fighting, celebrated New Year's by helping deyour a turkey and postponing any ring activity until today. The heavyweight champion, who meets Buddy Baer in a Naval Relief match January 9, jogged five miles in roadwork.

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution to ward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by Philadelphia - Ellis Phillips, the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

serving as an assistant gridiron coach there. He also is connected with the cage sport at the New York school. At the Y. M. C. A. tonight the its ninth victory in a row by playing the Schatz five of Poughkeep-

Pennies for Misses Will

Y Varsity (32) Dykes, g.

Dubin 0 Rhymer 1 Bruce 0 8otal 15

sie at 9 o'clock.

The box score:

Jeheber, c.

Pfiel 1 Barretts, g. 1

Total 13

Highland Falls (27)

F.G. F.P.

Score at end of first half, 20-13 Referee-Sylvester.

for Local Tossers;

Shultis and Bock

Pace Winners

he is rehearsing for the winter frolics . . . Chicago tips the lid next week. New York's affair February 1 will be a Red Cross S T A M P S Tide's 29 to 21 Cotton Bowl victory.

College bested the University of eight teams would be placed in Mexico, 10 to 0, in Mexico City for one hat with someone then drawst. Peter's HOLY NAME LEAGUE

TEAMS Twe John Smith Jack Raible Leo Schupp Joe Disch Art Smith Steve Merkle Joe Fautz

Three Nick Lalima Ed Norton Tom Kearney Hank Harder Frank Kubicek Ken Geary

SCHEDULE Jan. 9-Teams 1 vs. 2, 7 p.

13—Teams 2 vs. 3, 7 p. 1, 9 p. m.
16—Teams 1 vs. 2, 8:30 p. 20—Teams 1 vs. 3, 8:30 p. 27—Teams 2 vs. 4, 8:30 p. 2—Teams 1 vs. 4, 8:30 p. 2—Teams 2 vs. 4, 8:30 p. 2—Teams 2 vs. 3, 8:30 p. 11—Teams 3 vs. 4, 8:30 p. 13—Teams 1 vs. 2, 8:30 p. 16—Teams 2 vs. 3, 8:30 p. 20—Teams 1 vs. 3, 8:30 p. 23—Teams 1 vs. 4, 8:30 p. 27—Teams 1 vs. 4, 8:30 p. RULES

Price \$.50 for three games.

Three players or forfeit
Blind score is 15 points less oppoite team's low score.

Five man teams, low man sits out
when six or more are present.

Prizes will be given at the end of
he season. Averages will be posted after each ound.

Nocando League

Following the banquet of the No-CAN-DO Bowling League held Tuesday night the teams for the second half were re-shuffled as follows:
Macks—J. Martin. captain: F. Storms, O. Schaller, Sr., W. Mohr, P. Trodler.
Handlers—H. Svirsky, captain; J. Mikesh, J. Lowe, R. Smith, G. Kotrady. Freds—B. Rosinski, captain; J. Magnino, R. Emerick, L. Miller, P. Slover, Scholls—D. Utley, captain; C. Phinney, H. Pierce, F. Schaffer, R. Shortell, Firemen—H. Emerick, captain; E. Auchmoody, M. Provenzano, H. Neer, A. Jansen.
Standards—A. Goldman, captain; R. Shultis, M. Abdallah, J. Disch, A. Katz. Fredericks—K. Van Etten, captain; J. Frederick, L. Burger, R. Kubicek, G. Burger.
Jumps—J. Norton, captain; H. Miller, W. Lapine, J. Geoco, E. Jordon.

Freeman Bowling League Freeman Averages First Half

'Y' Cagers Defeat Sports Roundup

Highland Falls by By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

27 to 25 in Prelim for this year but the move to Victory Is Eighth in Row Durham may hurt the Pasadena show in the long run . . . looks like a cinch that the folks in the Carolinas will try to make a per-manent fixture of a New Year's day game, and if they can arrange games . . . When Coach Everett a hookup with the Southern Con-The Y. M. C. A. Varsity basference, that will eliminate a lapsible defense" someone cracked
ference, that will eliminate a
possible California visitor each
year . . All that noise you heard
its biggest triumph of the year
over the air really was the fans
looping defense" someone cracked
that doesn't mean what it sounds
like any more than Harvard's
over the air really was the fans
looping defense meant their footlast night at the municipal audi-torium by turning back the strong 14 points on Duke moaning about 14 points on Duke moaning about 15 Gallagher of Niagara what 15 Gallagher of Niagara what 16 Gallagher of Niagara what 17 Gallagher of Niagara what 17 Gallagher of Niagara what 18 Gallagher of Niagara what The game was played as a pre-liminary to the Recreation-Sara-wet weather before leaving the ington's, he said: "Go to the toga League engagement.

Highland Falls, composed of several N. Y. U. and other metropolitan cage stars, kept the coast but apparently that was just strong "Y" team on the go throughout the outstanding pre-lim.

Surprise was the way Georgia surprise was the way Georgia wrecked T. C. U. or Fordham Jim Crowley's stunt of springing a cross the middle of the floor for By far, last night's contest was the best prelim played at the Broadway court this season and Broadway court this season and if the game means anything, the were supposed to be a Tiger spec-"Y" club should have a lot more More Bowl Bits For the victorious unit it was Jess Shultis and Eddie Bock on

Second guessing at long range, it seems that Duke's workouts against George McAfee weren't enough to get ready for Don Dur-dan, the Oregon southpaw pitcher had heard all about Frankie Sinkwich's running but didn't know he could pass, too . . . Miami reports Frankie showed just one sign of slowing up before the game. That was when Simone Simon, the movie eyeful, visited the practice field and the photogs wanted her to kiss Sinkwich. It took considerable coaxing to get the Croatian cagers will seek to notch cracker to go for that one . . radio announcers had their usual trouble not saying anything about the weather, but they managed to say something every time a new ball was brought into play . . Best line we heard when Bill Stern said an Oregon State penal-ty was for "clipping, illegal use of the hands and unnecessary rough-

Today's Guest Star Jack Troy, Atlanta Constitution: Talk is that Don Hutson, who has \$75,000 establishment at Green Bay, will not play any more foot-ball. Chances are however ball. Chances are, however, it P. will be like Bitsy Grant's perennial retirements from tennis."

Mike Jacobs won't even talk about a sellout fight because he still has a lot of tickets left he doesn't want to scare off any customers, but he figures that there won't be many seats if they keep selling at the current rate... Stanford's Frankie Albert has been signed to do a movie, "The Spirit of Stanford" for Columbia pix . . . If you don't hear from your favorite baseball writer

year" will have to pay to get in . . . preparing for a test black-out, the Jacksonville (Fla.) dog track announced all lights would be extinguished except under the New York, Jan. 2 (Wide World) grand stand . . . Suppose that's where the betting windows are located.

Hoop-La

The western basketball invasion of Madison Square Garden produced almost enough gags to make up for the easterners losing the lapsible defense" someone cracked movies every afternoon and leave them alone. I'd be afraid of spoiling them." . . . Ed Kelleher of Fordham wowed 'em with his them to fall into.

Diversified Tastes

Emporia, Kas. (A)—The thieves who visited L. M. Barton's home had diversified tastes. They stole radio from the living room and then took the door from his chicken coop.

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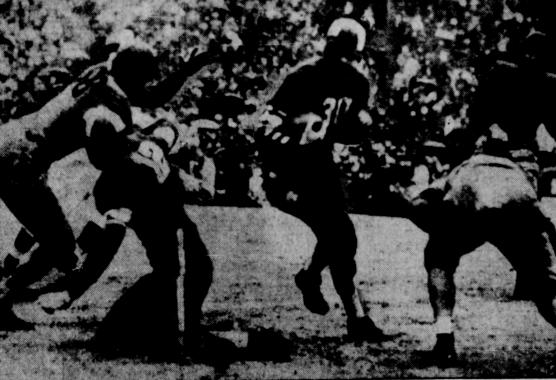
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Tom Davis (30) of Duke University reels off six yards for a first down in the Rose Bowl game, transferred from the west coast to Durham, N. C., with Oregon State. Bob Saunders of Oregan State is No. 92. Oregon State Triumphed, 20-16. **Sheriff Anderson**

Informal Ceremony Marks

Beginning of Term

Informal ceremony marked the

past six years to the new chief en-

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ORREN MUNN KENNEDY **CLEARANCE**

C. Weyman.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 13th day of January, 1942 for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1941.

matters will be considered and acted

I whether or not the trustees should be authorized to compromise, in consideration of the sum of \$2,730 0, and \$2,750 The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y. for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1941.

H. D. FAGHER
Cashier

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The First National Bank of Rondout for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, Tuesday, January 13th. 1942, between the hours of 11 A. M., and 12 Noon.

L. BEERES
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 12th, 1941.

NOTICE TO CKEDITORS
BENNETT, JEROME D.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jerome D. Bennett, late of the Town of Lloyd, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the Attorney for the Undersigned at 254 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 10th day of February, 1942.

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Dated, July 21st, 1941.

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PVT. GEORGE LENNON PVT. NAYLOR COOPER Pvt. Naylor Cooper of Lake Katrine has returned to camp after ending a 10 day furlough with his wife and parents. He is stationed

getting accustomed to the details at Plattsburg. of the office. The sheriff an-Pvt. George Lennon has also returned to Plattsburg. He spent his nounced the appointment of the extra day jailor, recently provided for by the Board of Supervisors. The new man is Jacob DeWitt of Accord.

Mrs. Helen Cox of Kerhonkson is the state of th 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Lennon of

U. S. Might Move War Industries From Seacoasts

James Murray, 51, of Milton, ar-rested by Deputy Sheriff New-Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)-Presikirk last night on a charge of dent Roosevelt disclosed today public intoxication, was held at the county jail for a hearing before Justice P. A. Lyon. William
Van de Bogart of Chichester, arfrom vulnerable seacoast points to

The quota permits distribution
of 70 new tires and 59 tubes for rested at Phoenicia by Trooper the interior was receiving new con-Dunn on a similar charge was held for a hearing before William sideration.

He told reporters that America tubes for trucks and buses. must learn by experience and understand that sometimes it is impossible to take a whole plant and all kinds and 20,869 tubes. move it from one locality to an-

other. Certain divisions of a factory, A substantial contribution to-ward the \$45,000 American Red however, he said, might be moved back from the seacoast at a moment's notice. He suggested, too, that perhaps production facilities would be split, with one unit in one spot and perhaps an assembly healthy, happy and efficient. one spot and perhaps an assembly line in another, so that an entire plant would not be destroyed in a

In some instances, he said, there

Eire's fuel shortage caused the changing of the engine nine times as a train traveled between Dub-

Enlists



Congregation Agudas Achim will continue with its series of late Friday evening services this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. M. Brown, cantor of the congregation will chant Sabbath hymns. Rabbi Gershuny will preach on the theme: "Father and Son." Saturday morning services will start at 8:30 o'clock. The rabbi will discuss the weekly portion of the Bible, Sunday morning services begin 7:30 o'clock sharp. Monday through Friday services are held at 7 a.m. Evening services are held daily at 4:20 o'clock,

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p. m.
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Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicin-- Cloudy and colder tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 25 degrees.

Eastern New York - Snow flurries except on coast. Colder tonight.



GARDINER

Gardiner, Jan. 2-Mr. and Mrs. -John Metzler and son, Edward spent Christmas with friends in Germany or Japan. Englewood, N. J.

Miss Evelyn Neilsen, who is employed in Washington, D. C., hope of bringing World War II to spent Christmas with her parents, an end during 1942 is an uprising Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neilsen.

Monroe, spent the week-end with of Great Britain, or of the United her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Demark

Everts of Hudson.

Ferry spent the week-end here. at a family dinner,

Frank of Arena and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer, Jr

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood of Poughkeepsie spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quimby Miss Dorothy DuBois and uncle,

Robert Clinton of New York were Sunday guests of Miss Anna Clin-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle of

Morristown, N. J., spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Lorella Robert Brown spent Chrismas with his niece, Mrs. Anna DuBois

of New York. Gussie Miller and Mrs. Klyne spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran

of Modena. Great Neck, L. I., Elizabeth of thirds of the workers will have Red Hook, and Carolyn of Kings- no wage increases. Many will ton, and Paul and Vivian Mon- have wage decreases. Some will the Jayne home during the heli-

Christmas. Miss Helen Moran employed at

week at her home. Frank Majestic and Chester Hoffman made a trip to Tennessee

Mrs. William Upright of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Upright and daughter of Long Island were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawson Upright, Friday. Mrs. Amelia Earl of Bushville was a Sunday guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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Babson Forecasts Declining Business

fore, let's bravely face the facts and answer the question, "Will World War II continue through

Hitler by an army of invasion before December 31, 1942. Most aviators are not very hopeful about the effects of bombing. They be-lieve that cities gradually become immune to bombing as individuals become immune to almost everything which comes along slowly and lasts long enough. Of course, if the British and Americans should invade Europe, bombing planes would tremendously help the invading army by destroying the enemy's communication lines, crops, and oil. But for merely scaring the people of a country bombing has not been successful. Statistics indicate that the money lost in the cost of bombers de stroyed amounts to more than the property loss caused by the bomb-The Multiplication Table, as well as the Ten Commandments, is bound to be a factor in bringing this war to an end, but when? The blockade-however-is becoming an important factor, but blockading takes time whether against

Uprisings May Come

All of this means that the only of the Germans, Japanese, and Italians, or of the people of the Miss Lettie Van Demark of conquered nations, or of the people States. To have the people of any of these countries quit and go on a "sit-down strike" would bring Lester Everts left Monday for the war to an end. I can visualize Fayettesville, S. C., after spend- this taking place sometime after ing the past week with his parents, 1942; but I cannot visualize it as Mr. and Mrs. William Everts. On coming about in 1942. In this con-Sunday the Everts family were nection let me remind readers of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack what I said last January regarding verts of Hudson.

Miss Dorothy Fleming of Dobbs the destruction of crops and fuel supplies during 1942. Therefore, I say that there will be no peace in Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Schiro en- 1942; that many non-defense industries will be depressed through-Guests on Christmas Day of Mr. whole has already seen its peak. and Mrs. Ransom Freer were: The war may even last two or (\$575,000 per second) "mostly for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk of more years after 1942; but after fire crackers" without an ultimate ll, Mr. and Mrs. Henry 1942, two months before it ends no one Will foresee the end.

Real Estate Will Hold Firm

strengthen during 1942. Farmers ments and corporation bonds. Cerwill be more prosperous. The only tain medium-grade bonds should investment which farmers know is sell at higher prices during 1942. land. Many will be so foolish as to The money-rate pendulum has again get land poor as they did swung from high to low and vicefollowing World War I. There also versa for 2000 years. It will conwill be some purchasing of small tinue to swing. The present defarms as inflation hedges. It looks, cline in gold imports foretells the however, as if—other than in de-fense areas—the "small home" in-running only 25 per cent of 1940, dustry has about reached its peak and will begin to slump off in 1942.

Ordinarily this should result in increased rents and and increased demand for houses already built. It must be remembered, however, that where a third of the workers will have more wages and want to move into better houses, twothat they will be looking for debt.

What About Retail Trade?

Merchants in the defense areas ways. should have a good year. I am not so hopeful for those outside defense areas. Certainly, the number of sales will be smaller dustries may get wage increases although the total gross may hold during 1942; but not more than up. Expanding the draft age may enough to offset the rise in the have a dampening effect on retail government's cost-of-living intrade later in the year. The new dices. Certain concerns engaged in draft may also cut the labor supply of many industries. Black- obliged to pay key people a little outs are another factor in retard- more to hold them. The great ing consumer buying. Hence, majority of workers in the non-SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Local 20 Character and Personal Pe merchants to keep down expen-ses; avoid wage increases; and get out of debt. If someone else offers your employes more money than you are now paying, let him work for less money than you are over. Inflation is with us and is Moving, Trucking, Storage
Local and Distance. Phone 164. rate of from 10-15% a year. Legislation can check it, but it Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall can no more stop inflation than St. Local, Long Distance Moving can legislation stop crime. Remember that when the war stops, it will stop suddenly. Therefore, The Daily Freeman is on sale merchants should keep close to

Residential Building Will Decline

in which labor has acted is hurthighway construction will be less such as Canada has adopted.
in 1942 than in 1941. The build
Price Control and Rationing production will be cut 50%. Gen- rationing, is usually a failure. Of eral export trade, except for war course, the entire set-up appears purposes, will also fall off. This cock-eyed to me. For instance, the will especially be true in the Pa- purpose of price control is to precific due to Japan's attack upon vent inflation and to discourage Phone 840. us. Remember that—as a rule—the purchases of non-essentials.

Utilities Should Improve

utilities have been conservatively people to work" and yet wages are and efficiently managed. They have been foremost in reducing the cost and improving the quality of their service. Yet for some inging of everything on a given

ged, and strangled as never has Fine! But how can such a law be any legitimate industry before. enforced? Remember the boot-When a financial history of the legging during prohibition days 20th century is written this un- and apply this to 100,000 articles! just and unnecessary abuse-cli-The answer is in having price conmaxed with the SEC "death trol apply to a few essentials and and that the net result will be an clause"—will be its big black spot. What of their future? They will then ration these essentials. continue to grow and improve It would be impossible to lick their service. All the bonds and 1942. It will somewhat increase stocks of the operating companies corporation and personal income should be good investments. The taxes, but not seriously. Let me bonds and preferred stocks of the again remind readers that all the holding companies should sell dur- congressmen and one-third of the tive market" during 1941 and will ing 1942 for more than present senators will be up for re-election probably, continue to be such dur-What about the common on November 3, 1942! There will ing 1942. stocks of the holding companies? be a serious attempt by the antithese not preceded by inflation group to further tax luxbonds and/or preferreds should be uries and unnecessary non-defense these were war stocks, movie okay. In liquidation they should products as the easiest way to stocks, motor coach stocks, chewget more than they are now sell- raise money. ing for. As for holding company stocks, preceded by bonds and/or will be another easy way to get preferreds, I have my doubts. Yet funds. They are really a sales tax

fixing should help the utilities. What About the Railroads?

Nineteen-forty-one has been can easily commit suicide by takthe best year that the railroads ing too much "Social Security have had since 1928. The total poison. Of course, one fair way to gross for 1941 will be about \$5,-300,000,000 compared with \$4,- Congress to put an excess profits 300,000,000 in 1940; while the net tax on wages identical with the for 1941 will be about \$925,000,- present tax on profits. This would 000, compared with \$682,000,000 both raise all the needed funds The coming year 1942 and put an end to the labor will show higher figures both for racket for the duration of the gross and net earnings; but if so, 1942 may be a good time to get out of railroad securities. Yes, get out and stay out. After 1942; but whether to make long World War II the railroads are or short leases is debatable. Those sure to get an awful licking from owning large, old style houses shipping, airplanes, pipe lines, should sell them during 1942 for auto trucks, motor coaches, and private cars of all kinds. Be- because of the action of carpensides, the recent railroad wage ters, brick layers, plumbers, and award is very unfair to the rail-roads. The I. C. C. and the geese which lay their golden eggs. Brotherhoods are killing the railroad industry. The sooner the over a large, old house into apartgovernment buys the railroads, the better off investors will be.

Money Rates and Bond Prices

Money rates will stiffen during 1942; perhaps not appreciably, but some. Certainly any change that does take place will be on the upout 1942; and that business as a side. The U. S. government cannot spend about \$30 billions a year strengthening of money rates even though one-half of the sum is raised by taxation. This ultimately Prices of farm lands should means higher yields for governwhile loans are increasing

Cost of Living

The official government cost-of- called. living figures, which will be published during 1942, will show a small increase each month. The are not controlled, the farmers in reason is that these figures must 1942 may receive an increase of cover the same items, brands, and 20 per cent over 1941. This could grades in order to have them useincrease the national income 10 ful for comparative statistical per cent and raise farm consumer purposes. As a practical matter, however, a family can switch its tanye of Eagle Valley were guests see their expenses so increased purchases from sirloin steak to top-of-the-round without any cheaper homes as well as for crease in the cost-of-living. The Mr. and Mrs. George Everts cheaper cars. Readers who have entertained at a family dinner real estate which they would like serts and save money on both food and dental hills! Hence there to sell should make a strong food and dental bills! Hence, there effort to sell it during 1942—at need be no increase in the cost-of-Theill's spent a few days of last least sell enough to get out of living for well-managed families during 1942. This is especially true as 15 per cent now goes into the garbage pail or is wasted in other

Will Wages Be Frozen? Some engaged in the defense in- tion in living standards. the non-defense industries will be wage increases. The Canadian labor policy may be adopted by our Congress. The law of supply and demand is still working. Costof-living in the defense areas may have already seen its peak. The new workers who are flowing into these areas may so flood the market as to prevent further wage ket as to prevent further wage raises. Besides, I'm in hope the government will issue a supplementary table of living-costs after providing for switches in purchasing and waste eliminations.

What Will Congress Do?

My forecast a year ago as to was 100 per cent correct. Now, I am even surer of my ground. When Congress declared war it performed its most important single act until peace comes. From Residential building during 1941 sity somewhat of a rubber stamp. increased, as a year ago I fore-casted it would increase. Hence, President will require but little I do not like to risk my good action on the part of Congress. reputation now in giving a figure Remember that there are imfor 1942. I believe, however, that portant congressional elections on rising costs, scarcity of certain November 3, 1942. Incidentally, materials and the provoking way the results of these elections will be very interesting to watch. They ing residential building. Surely will give us a good clue as to it will show no increase in 1942 Republican chances in 1944; but over 1941; while I should not be this is something for me to dissurprised if it fell back to 1940 cuss a year from now. There is anfigures—possibly to the extent of other possibility, namely, the en-10% to 15%. Public works and acting of labor control legislation

sections even if wages in the war ing of industrial plants will con- If price control legislation is entinue in good volume during the acted in 1942, it will not be very first six months. Pleasure car successful. Price control, without be prevented. Psychology and fear the curves for residential build- But, does keeping prices down ing, auto production, and non-discourage purchasing? No! The Local and Long Distance Moving defense foreign trade generally go way to discourage purchasing is to 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070. in the same downward direction. in the same downward direction. let prices rise. But, you ask: How about the prices of essentials such as food? Well, strange to say, the The utility industry is basically prices of farm products are not sound. With a few exceptions being controlled! Even wages are when high-finance crept in, the omitted "because we cannot force

unknown reasons the utilities have day-commodities, farm products, fact that higher taxes and more been persecuted, taxed, sandbag- wages, rents, interest, and profits. bond sales will result in greater disbursements which must come back to increased purchasing and

higher prices. I believe that these eight reasons about balance one another increase of not over 10 per cent, as above indicated. This, however, does not necessarily require There will be a new tax bill in an equal increase in the living for careful housewives.

Stocks To Go Up?

The stock market was a "selec-While the market as a whole was declining, certain stocks were moving upward. Among ing gum stocks, soft drink stocks, and certain chain-store stocks. On Social security taxes on wages the contrary, the stocks of companies 'making mostly refrigerators, oil burners, auto parts, and some of these at present prices of the most vicious kind; but the the like have declined much more may be worth holding. Price- name and promises which go with than the average market. them make them very difficult for has also been true of the electri-Security" is a poisonous pill, sugar-coated. The United States appliance stocks and the 'small-loans" stocks. As declining stock prices came in 1941 accompanying advancing business activity, it is logical that advancing collect more money would be for stock prices should come in 1942 accompanying declining business activity. Certainly stock prices will recover sharply from present quotations even if not topping 1941 highs. The companies to buy into are those which are enjoying increased consumer demand and are having no government inter-ference. Fire-insurance stocks Rents will not decline during ference. stocks look good to me for 1942 invest-Besides, they should be a good inflation hedge.

Defense Costs for 1942 During the calendar year 1941 our government spent about \$16,-000,000,000 with revenue of over one-half this sum. It is estimated that this will be nearly double in 1942. I estimate the government debt increased during 1941 ments as you once could. Again about \$12,000,000,000. Bankers recently estimated that on December 31, 1942, the government debt There will be fewer strikes in will be about \$65,000,000,000 com-1942. The strike business has its pared with only \$20,000,000,000 in "ups and downs" like the stock 1922 and less than \$2,000,000,000 market. Labor leaders, like Wall in 1917. As a result we are slow-Street bankers, strike while the ly approaching state capitalism. iron is hot; they speed up while The federal government may some the going is good. With both labor day control banking, transportations of the control banking. leaders and bankers, their jobs are tion, and farming. I am bearish

purely a business. The "business" on long-term government bonds. of the average labor leader will England is likewise increasing not be so good in 1942 as in 1941. its debt by leaps and bounds. This As the tax payers of the nation makes me wonder why we talk (and this includes every reader of only of an uprising in Germany. this column) realizes that during Could not the English, Japanese, 1941 they lost about 20,000,000, Italians, or even American people man-days (or five times the loss get tired and quit? In this conduring 1940) the American people nection let me say that according will wake up and stop this non-sense. Statistics show that 1941 merce, U. S. taxes in 1941 were had 3,500 major strikes involving higher than English taxes whether over 2,200,000 workers. This is measured on a per capita or per-about double the average of the centage basis. My estimate for about double the average of the centage basis. preceding five years. Congress U. S. federal, state should insist on a secret ballot taxes for 1932 is \$25,000,000,000. by workers before a strike can be about \$180—for every U. S. person; while the British figure will be only \$173 per person. Based upon national income, it is estimated that U. S. taxes take 25 per cent of our national income while the British taxes will take only 22 per cent.

Closing Warning

purchasing power to nearly double what it was a few years previous.

Cash farm income in 1942 should who read this forecast: (1) To reach about \$13,000,000,000—the manufacturers and investors—Ge highest since 1920. This figure out of the objective case. Stop compares with \$11,000,000,000 for kicking, but help more to row the boat. If you believe in "private enterprise" show more of this en-During 1941 food prices increased about 12 per cent, but 1942 should terprise in your own plans and show a distinct tapering off at this upward curve. But substitutions and the elimination of waste, to be taxed for it, and accept the most people can absorb this food risks that go with it. If you wish price increase without either fur- to avoid having the government ther wage increases or a reduc- make employment, make it yourselves. There never was any cyclone cellar for private property or for private enterprise. Readers who are squawking

Readers who are squawking about increased prices should re-others — Smash the racketeers member this fact:-Considering whether in labor circles or govern-1929 wages and living costs at ment circles. Insist that workers 100, the wage index has gone up shall vote by secret ballot as to to 106 while the retail cost of whether or not they shall strike food has dropped to 80. In other after hearing arguments from both words, the average American has their labor leaders and their emtoday left over for non-food pur-chases \$1,045 compared with \$887 that no corporation be allowed to in the boom year of 1929. To put put on a "lock out" without it another way, all wage workers similar vote by its stockholders.) are at least 20 per cent better off I beg labor in 1942 to encourage today than in 1929. What possible the Department of Justice in excuse is there for more strikes eliminating all rackets.

or even wage increases? These (3) The Babsonchart shows high standards will hold up dur- total U. S. business today at an ing 1942, notwithstanding our war all-time high. Production and consumption records are being made all along the line. More are em-

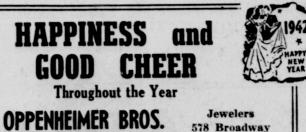
now about 10 per cent below the operate as never before! 1926 level which the U. S. Bureau shoulders rests a great responof Labor Statistics considers "nor- sibility. This is no time for poli-Those who expect a less- tics or pettiness in any form. The Congress would do in 1941 than-10 per cent increase point to stakes are too high. The very life (1) the large stocks of food sup-plies, raw materials, and mer-living hang in the balance. Let chandise now on hand; (2) the us join wholeheartedly in giving heavy advance purchases which our all to serving humanity in consumers made during 1941 this, its hour of need. Only real here out it will become of neces- which could keep them going for sacrifice, effectively co-ordinated, some time; (3) the high taxes of can tip the scales for righteousvarious kinds which 1942 is to ness and insure security. The witness, together with the curtail- fight calls for all we Americans ment of installment credit; and can give of time, money, and a gradual increase of un- blood. Most of all it means that employment in the non-defense in- we should ask of God forgiveness for our past selfishness and waste-Those who expect a greater-than-10 per cent increase point to (1) the steady decline in available (1) the steady decline in available men and women. fulness. Let's begin the new year non-defense goods regarding defense materials, the making of which goods will be curtailed; (2)

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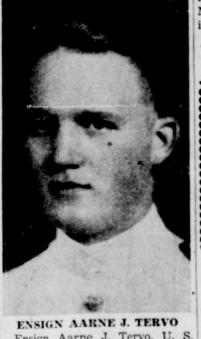
A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red industries are no longer increased; Cross War Fund to be raised by (3) a shortage and speculative buying and hoarding which cannot be prevented. Psychology and fear the prevented Psychology and fear the psychology and psych are more potent than law; (4) the healthy, happy and efficient.

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